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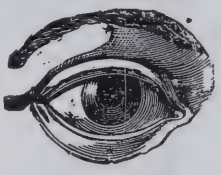

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Helen Smalley, Waterloo.
Adell Munn, Waterloo.

In Memoriam

Clark A. P. Long, '79, died at Waterloo, Ind., May 12, 1883.

Nettie Kelley, '85, died of tuberculosis at Waterloo, Ind., August 10, 1891.

Nellie J. Carpenter, '91, died at Waterloo, Ind., October 30, 1892.

Edward E. Mitchell, '89, died at Kendallville, Ind., Sept. 30, 1895.

Lena A. Rempis, '95, drowned in Crooked Lake, Steuben County, Ind., August 12, 1898.

Abbie Sinclair, '87, died of tuberculosis at Pasadena, Calif., July 11, 1900.

Alice Fisher, '99, died at Waterloo, Ind., May 15, 1902.

Dr. Bernard M. Ackman, '90, died at Bethany Park, Morgan County, Ind., May 17, 1903.

Arthur Bonnell, '99, died at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Ruth Closson-Scoville, '99, died in California.

Lulu Knisley, '08 died of tuberculosis at Waterloo, Ind., June 7, 1909.

Mrs. Jennie Swartz-Fletcher, '96, died from burns at Waterloo, Ind., October 5, 1909.

James Matson, '12, died of typhoid fever at Bloomington, Ind., April 29, 1914.

Clark Williamson, '01, died at Waterloo, Ind., of tuberculosis, April 26, 1913.

Mrs. Edna Broughton-Swartz, '11, died at Kendallville, Ind., April 18, 1918.

Mrs. Genevieve Oster-Hartman, '19, died 1927.

Mrs. Grace Fenneman-Berger, '79, died, 1927.

Mrs. Dora Willis-Dilts, '00, died in Angola, Friday, Dec. 10, 1927.

Mrs. Cleo Burns-Zerns died at Muskegon, Mich., 1928.

Vera Newcomer, '16, died at Fort Wayne, Ind., February 18, 1919.

Glen Stamets, '09, died at Minerva, Ohio, July 27, 1919.

Mrs. Daisy McBride-Cooper, '89, died in Brooklyn, N. Y., 1920.

Mrs. Cora Hill-Baumgardner, '94, died near Waterloo, Ind., Oct. 21, 1920.

DeVon Bartholomew, '19, killed in aeroplane acident near Orland, Ind., October 3, 1920.

Mrs. Nelley Bartholomew-Howey, '11, died in hospital at Garrett, Ind., January 28, 1922.

Mrs. Dessa DeLong-Owens, '20, died January, 1922, at Corunna, Ind.

Mrs. Emma Fisher-McFerrin, '84, died October, 1922.

Mrs. Lylian Spencer-Brysland, '82, died in 1923.

J. Lester Till, '93, died in Fort Wayne, Ind., December, 1923.

Marie Brown, '15, died at Mayo Bros., Hospital, Rochester, Minn., 1924.

Dana Sparks, '99, died at South Bend, Ind., 1925.

Mrs. Harriett Dickinson-Ettinger, '83, died July 4, 1925.

Rev. Richard Earl Locke, '87, died 1925.

Mrs. Grace Saltsman-Meyer, '01, died in Waterloo, Ind., Oct. 8, 1925.

Mrs. Delia Kiplinger-Hine, '00, died in Tuscola, Ill., Feb. 24, 1926.

Edward Hankey, '13, died in Toledo, Ohio, June 3, 1926.

Waldo Hamman, '22, drowned.

Hugh Farrington, '21.

Mrs. Ada Williamson-Sewell, '85, died at Red Oak, Ia.

Alfred Bixler, U. S. Army.
Mildred Kalb, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Faye Dunn-Flickinger, Montpelier, O.
Kathryn Fee, Waterloo, Ind.
Florence Gloy, Auburn, Ind.
Helen Fisher, Waterloo, Ind.
Almond Frick, Waterloo, Ind.
Doris McIntosh-Everetts, Powersville, Mo.
Helen Beck-Neff, Waterloo, Ind.
Elizabeth Denison-Sutton, Waterloo.

Class of 1927

Ora Zerkle, Waterloo, Ind.
Irene Deitzen-Strater, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Howard Bard, Corunna, Ind.
Dorothy Bonecutter, Waterloo, Ind.
Harold Christoffel, Waterloo, Ind.
George Dilley, Waterloo, Ind.
Dorothy Gifford, 1001 E. Wayne St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Celestia Hanes, Goshen, Ind.
Luther Hallett, Waterloo, Ind.
Agnes Kline-Parrot, Auburn, Ind.
Iris Myers-Palmer, LaGrange, Ind.
Arling McIntosh, Waterloo, Ind.
Richard O'Brien, Waterloo, Ind.
Russell Palmer, LaGrange, Ind.
Bruce Shugart, Auburn, Ind.
Wayne Voss, Waterloo, Ind.
Donald Pease, Corunna, Ind.
Wilson Shaffer, Waterloo, Ind.
Milford Snyder, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Buell Smalley, Waterloo, Ind.
Kathryn Riggs-McIntosh, Waterloo.
Clyde Bryant, Elkhart, Ind.
Eugene Showalter, Waterloo, Ind.

Class of 1928

Paul Ankney, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Wilda Blue-Dilley, Waterloo, Ind.
Loraine Bixler, Waterloo, Ind.
June Campbell, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Thelma Cherry-Schram, Waterloo, Ind.
Margaret Crooks-Sockrider, Auburn.
Richard DeLong, Denver, Colo.
Howard Dilley, Waterloo, Ind.
Dorothy Gingrich-Ayers, Waterloo.
Martha Griffin, Waterloo, Ind.
Noah Hamman, Waterloo, Ind.
Floyd Heighn, Waterloo, Ind.
Clark Kelley, Waterloo, Ind.
Mary Lu Kiplinger, Waterloo, Ind.
Harold Moyer, Waterloo, Ind.
Charles Mayne, Waterloo, Ind.
Clayton Pontius, Waterloo, Ind.
Myrtle Rohm-Shaffer, Auburn, Ind.
June Rufner, Waterloo, Ind.
Otto Shuman, Waterloo, Ind.
Viola Shultz, Martinsville, Ind.

Claude Spackey, Texas.
LeRoy Smalley, Waterloo, Ind.
Maxine Voss, Waterloo, Ind.
Walter Wing, Chicago.
Robert Crooks, Waterloo, Ind.

Class of 1929

Virginia Bachtel, Waterloo.
Harry Beard, Waterloo.
Alfred Fisher, Waterloo.
Ralph Frick, Waterloo.
Louise Girardot, Waterloo.
Marjorie Goodwin, Waterloo.
Daisy Kelley, Waterloo.
Bradford McIntosh, Waterloo.
Mildred Newcomer, Waterloo.
Eloise Swartz-Smith, Waterloo.
Louise Stevenson, Waterloo.
Fern Skelly, U. S. Army.
Peter Sebert, Corunna.

Class of 1930

Muriel Beard, Waterloo.
Daisie Mae Bowman-Crooks, Waterloo.
Robert Boyer, Waterloo.
Ralph Childs, Waterloo,
Wilbur Kimmell, Waterloo.
Mae Link, Waterloo.
Vivian McBride, Waterloo.
Dorice Pease-Arnold, Helmer.
Grider Porttoriff, Waterloo.
Henry Riggs, Waterloo.
Edward Schlosser, Waterloo.
Virgil Troyer, Waterloo.
Clair Walker, Waterloo.
Clayton Warner, Waterloo.
Mural Wise-Miser, Waterloo.
Waldo Crooks, Waterloo.
Mary Duncan-Parks, Waterloo.
Albert Dunn, Waterloo.
Hugh Farrington, Corunna.
Louise Gill, Waterloo.
Earleen Heighn, Waterloo.

Class of 1931

Grace Blue, Waterloo.
Eugene Bonecutter, Waterloo.
Charles Bowman, Waterloo.
Ralph Boyer, Auburn.
Hazel Childs, Waterloo.
Jessie DeLong, Corunna.
Helene Dunn, Auburn.
Hazel Gingrich, Corunna.
Harold Griffin, Waterloo.
Gerold Griffin, Waterloo.
Helen Kelley, Waterloo.
Geneva McBride, Waterloo.
DeLos Kohl, Waterloo.
Anna Wines, Waterloo.
Charles Wilson, Waterloo.

Clyde Fales, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Helen Hawk DePew, Garrett, Ind.

Class of 1921

Erda Robinson, Waterloo, Ind.
Herbert G. Willis, Washington, D. C.
John McGiffin, Kendallville, Ind.
Edna Lockhart-Quaintance, Auburn.
Carolyn Opdycke-Ayers, Waterloo.
Robert Bonfiglio, Waterloo, Ind.
Benetah Farrington-Robinson, Waterloo, Ind.
Helen Dannels-Bowers, R. R., Butler.
Lucile Whaling-Brown, Ligonier, Ind.
Frederice Frick-Ray, Waterloo, Ind.
Lyndes Burtzner, Auburn, Ind.
Martha Carper-Kuehne, Hudon, N. Y.
Elsta Moudy-Sheets, Angola, Ind.
Hugh Farrington, (deceased)
Thelma Till-Madden, Auburn, Ind.

Class of 1922

Ruby P. Shultz, Angola, Ind.
Mary Speer Bowman, 7492 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Wayne Goodwin, Waterloo, Ind.
Aileen Fisher-Brown, Ypsilanti, Mich.
Harold Walker, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Bessie Till-Hight, Muncie, Ind.
Kenneth Fee, Waterloo, Ind.
Jack Parks, Waterloo, Ind.
David Eberly, South Bend, Ind.
Myrtle Hamman, Waterloo, Ind.
Clarence Gfellers, Ashley, Ind.
Florabelle Dixon-Khuen, Waterloo.
Clark Ayers, Waterloo, Ind.
Rosemarie Childs-Harmes, Kendallville, Ind.
Glenn Daniels, Waterloo, Ind.
Blanche Bainbridge-Kondlinson, Garrett, Ind.
Waldo Hamman, (deceased)
Irene Widdicombe-Harman, Waterloo.
Dawson A. Quaintance, Auburn, Ind.
Genevieve Gloy-Hamman, Auburn, Ind.
Ralph B. Ayers, Waterloo, Ind.

Class of 1923

Justin Girardot, Waterloo, Ind.
Irene Fee-Girardot, Waterloo, Ind.
Paul Hartman, Corunna, Ind.
Aileen Fee-Sherburn, Waterloo, Ind.
Russell Walker, Waterloo, Ind.
Mildren Snyder-Howe, 1524 N. Harrison St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Irene Duesler-Shultz, Waterloo, Ind.
Harold Hamman, Waterloo, Ind.
Marguerite Hamman, Waterloo, Ind.
Kenneth Henney, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Cyrille Duncan, Waterloo, Ind.
Alfred Kelley, Waterloo, Ind.
Wilma Wiltrout-Fee, Waterloo, Ind.
Carl Till, Waterloo, Ind.
Albert Weicht, Waterloo, Ind.
Edna Forrest-Miller, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Rosennan Castret-Pfister, Auburn, Ind.
Howard Hamman, Waterloo, Ind.

Class of 1924

Henry DeLong, Etna Green, Ohio.
Keith DeLong, Cleveland, Ohio.
Rose Smith, Corunna, Ind.
Gertrude Newcomer, Waterloo, Ind.
Harriet Dixon, Waterloo, Ind.
Mary Bonfiglio, Waterloo, Ind.
Kenneth Ridge, Butler, Ind.
Iva Mergy-Lockwood, Waterloo, Ind.
Helen Miller-Walker, Waterloo, Ind.
Raymond Bonecutter, Cleveland, Ohio.
Bessie Sponsler-Smalley, Chesterton, Ind.
Irene Griffin, 223 W. Madison, Youngstown, O.
Curtis Hawk, Corunna, Ind.
Oliver Opdycke, Cleveland, Ohio.
Ruth Wing-Grimm, Garrett, Ind.

Class of 1925

Ida Fulk-Luce, Waterloo, Ind.
Harriett Bowman-Wagner, Waterloo.
Maurice Wagner, Waterloo, Ind.
Violet Eberly-Goodwin, Waterloo, Ind.
John Showalter, Waterloo, Ind.
Rhea Dunkle-Stanley, Waterloo, Ind.
Grant Kelley, Waterloo, Ind.
Virginia Newcomer, Waterloo, Ind.
Dorothy Bard-Sellers, Auburn, Ind.
Fred Boyer, Auburn, Ind.
Eleanor Meyer-Buss, Auburn, Ind.
Loy Ayers, Waterloo, Ind.
Paul Brenneman, Waterloo, Ind.
Don McIntosh, Waterloo, Ind.
Henry Wing, Greenfield, Ind.
Edwin Sherwood, Waterloo, Ind.

Class of 1926

Moddise Strater, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Geraldine Norton, Waterloo, Ind.
Mabelle Pontius, Waterloo, Ind.
Harold Girardot, Waterloo, Ind.
Ernest Sewelin, Waterloo, Ind.
Marguerite Gill, Waterloo, Ind.
Marion Delong-Blanchard, Kendallville, Ind.
William Warner, Chicago, Ill.
Helen Schlosser-Frick, Waterloo, Ind.
Bessie Matson-Jenks, Waterloo, Ind.
Georgia Wines, Riley Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.
Ethel Miller-Bender, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Lola Wines-Pence, Goshen, Ind.
Roy Rohm, 730 Elm St. Huntington, Ind.
Martha Wines-Smith, Auburn.
Faye Miser-Stroh, Waterloo, Ind.
Carl Getts, 2115 Meridian St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Florence Stroh-Hawk, Fort Wayne.
Fred Eberly, Waterloo.
Gladys Beard-Batdorf, Auburn, Ind.
Arthur Smith, 1016 S. Clover Street, South Bend, Ind.
Myrtle Wiltrout-Kurtz, Kendallville.
Libbie Buchanan, 237 Hickory St., Elkhart, Ind.
Reba Walker-Close, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Alys McIntosh-Hull, Pontiac, Mich.
Estelle Wiltrout, Gary, Ind.
Joe Bowman,)22 Gage St., Akron, O.
Vera Newcomer, (deceased)
Nella Becher-Voges, Corunna, Ind.
Ioa Zonker-Reed-Lung, Kendallville.
Lynn Imhoff, Waterloo.
Russell Stroh, Waterloo, Ind.
Leroy Campbell, Butler, Ind.
Nina Whaley-Hurd, Blakesdee, Ohio.

Class of 1917

Harold Fretz, Auburn, Ind.
William Smith, Waterloo, Ind.
Mary McIntosh-McEntarfer, Waterloo.
Lulu Kennedy-Schuster, Waterloo.
Alice Ridge-Newcomer, Waterloo, Ind.
Vera Nodine-Hyma, 618 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Mary Nodine-Brecbill, Waterloo, Ind.
Daisy Brown-Sweigart, Walkerton, Ind.
Francis Baxter-Burt, 47 Past Ave., W. Newton, Mass.
Faye Till-Holthuse, Belfry, Mont.
Charles Till, 211 W. 106 St., New York, N. Y.
Joe Kirkpatrick, Cleveland, Ohio.
Waldo Bowman, 7942 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Charles Colby, Auburn.
Thelma Eberly-Croddy, Sturgis, Mich.
Ethel Baker-Steele, 719 Portage St., Kalamazoo, Mich.
Willo Hinman-Whetsel, Waterloo.
Florence Schuster-Kurtz, Fort Wayne.
Jean Grimm-Currie, Waterloo.
Clarence Bowers, Waterloo.
Dorothy Brown, Auburn, Ind.
Wilbur Bowman, Chicago, Ill.
Howard Dilgard, Fort Wayne.

Class of 1918

Frank Forrest, 6317 Shenners Ave., W., Allis, Wis.
Wilma Thomas-Deihl, Whittier, Cal.
Helen Manroe, Corunna.
Hazel Edwards-Gerner, Garrett.
Darrel Smith, Butler.
Lynn Arthur, 1110 N. Keystone., Indianapolis, Ind.
Lydia Wines-Smith, Waterloo.
Jack Moore, Summitsville, Ind.
Lester Lowman, Waterloo.
Joe Miser, Waterloo.

Class of 1919

Leroy Hamp, 910 Montrose Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Helen Eberly-Moses, Kendallville, Ind.
Harold Stroh, Bloomington, Ill.
Oliver Miser, 1572 Blossom Park Ave., Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio.
Vera Heighn, Waterloo.
Harry Fisk, Waterloo.
Worden Brandon, Auburn.
George W. Speer, Waterloo.
Dannie Walker, Hillsdale, Mich.
Ardis Childs-Smith, Fort Wayne.
Irene McCague-Pierson, Garrett.
Georgia Oster-Cook, Corunna, Ind.
Genevieve Oster-Hartman, (deceased)
Georgia Fee-Duncan, Waterloo, Ind.
Eston Fales, Evansville, Ind.
Arthur Haycox, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Estelle Shippy, Corunna, Ind.
Clyde Hawk, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Lauretta Gfellers, Waterloo, Ind.
DeVon Bartholomew, (deceased)
Russell Hamman, Chicago, Ill.
Kenneth George, Waterloo.

Class of 1920

Celestian Royal, Waterloo, Ind.
Lois Arthur-Miser, Cleveland, Ohio.
Opal Fretz, Auburn, Ind.
Maude Brecbill, Kendallville, Ind.
Blanche Melton-Sickles, Toledo, O.
Wilma Clark, Auburn, Ind.
Irene Frick-Dobson, Detroit, Mich.
Helen Delong, Corunna, Ind.
Mildred Markley-Haycox, Ft. Wayne.
Dessa Delong-Owen, (deceased)
Carrie Oster-George, Waterloo, Ind.
Ruth Shippy-Hamman, Chicago, Ill.
Ross Myers, Evansville, Ind.
Ruth Price-Brandon, Auburn, Ind.
Anona Bensing-Fee, Jackson, Mich.
Velma Wertenbarger-Husselman, Auburn, Ind.
Ayleen Warner-Walker, Hillsdale, Mich.
Robert Widdicombe, Auburn, Ind.
Alice Sherwood, Auburn, Ind.

Class of 1909

Lottie Miles-Montavon, 501 Division St., Elkhart, Ind.
Glen Stamets, (deceased)
Mabel Booth, DesMoines, Ia.
Ethel Hallett, Clinton, So. Car.
Cordice Hallett, 321 E. 49th St., New York, N. Y.
Ruby Hartman-Hilker, 9-6 High St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Clarence Rempis, Indiana Harbor, Ind.
Nellie Goodwin-Danner, Knightstown, Ind.

Class of 1910

Beulah Bookmiller-Bowman, Waterloo.
Mabel Deubener-Boozer-Fretz, Waterloo, Ind.
Mildred Sinclair-Ullrich, 432 Arcadia St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Helen Shull-Miller, LaCrosse, Ind.
Grace Seery-Frederick, Hudson, Ind.
Carl W. Stroh, Galesburg, Ill.
Blanche Smith, Corunna, Ind.

Class of 1911

Paul Bowman, Waterloo, Ind.
Harriett Seery-Hardy, Auburn, Ind.
James Hankey, Toledo, Ohio.
Hilda Beck-Harpster, Waterloo, Ind.
Edna Broughton-Swartz, (deceased)
Ralph Browns, Evanston, Ill.
Nellie Bartholomew-Howey, (deceased).
Martha Goodwin-Jensen, Rock Springs Wyo.
Helen Stanley-Cunningham, Detroit-Mich.

Class of 1912

Russell Matson, Middletown, Ind.
James Matson, (deceased).
Lewis H. Fretz, Detroit, Mich.
Charles Thomas, Piso, Calif.
Fred R. Bowman, 8139 Drexel Ave, Chicago, Ill.
Glen Overmyer, ?
Clifton Crooks, Waterloo.

Class of 1913

Ralph R. Reinhart, Corunna, Ind.
Harley N. Rohm, Auburn, Ind.
Harry A. Rowe, 2380 Rt. 9., Detroit, Mich.
Mildred E. Huffman, Waterloo, Ind.
Bernice M. Overmyer-Bowman, 8139 Drexel Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Madge E. Rose-Whear, Terre Haute.
Cleo M. Burns-Zerns, (deceased)
Harry Girardot, Auburn, Ind.
Martha McEntarfer-Bookmiller, Waterloo, Ind.
Vera Crooks-Lautzenheiser, Auburn.
Virgil A. Treesh, Auburn.
Ralph T. Fickes, 1352 E. Janson St., Jackson, Mich.
Troden Bookmiller, Waterloo, Ind.
Ruby Booth-Sessler, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Audrey Voghtman-Willennar, Albion, Ind.
Edward Hankey, (deceased)
Leter L. Rempis, Waterloo.
Bernice Becker-Harmes, Kendallville.
Hilda Sewell-Sandholm, Red Oak, Ia.

Class of 1914

Russell Wittmer, 3527 Northcliff Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.
Olga Fisk-Fickes, Waterloo, Ind.
William Day, 1727 A. Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.
Maude Luttman-Robinson, Waterloo.
Hazel M. Daniels-Wittmer, 3527 Northcliff Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.
Glen R. Myers, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Dora McCullough-Holmes, Corunna.
Clifford Hawk, 1827 Kentucky St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Janet M. Beard-Brown, South Bend.
Gould Stanley, Waterloo.
Pauline Hankey, 214 Wason St., Toledo, Ohio.
Lester A. Dull, Waterloo, Ind.
Emerson Walker, Waterloo.
Vida McGiffin, Corunna, Ind.

Class of 1915

Virgil Johnson, 1707 Eastes Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Ethel Girardot-Cattell, Garrett.
Mabel Kiser, Frankfort, Ind.
Louise Willis-Pennington, 2105 St. Joe Blvd., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Marie Brown, (deceased)
Maude Zonker, Delta, Ohio.
Elmer Fretz, Auburn, Ind.
Edythe Widdicombe-Bowman, 522 Gage St. Akron, Ohio.
Vera Dilgard-Eddy, Gary, Ind.
Mabel Bevier-Green, Oak Park, Ill.
Helen Goodwin-Morr, Waterloo.
Carroll Gushwa, Corunna, Ind.
Ruth Waterman-Harrison, 533 Clarance Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Lotta McGiffin-Conrad, Corunna, Ind.

Class of 1916

Hazel Flynn-Bevier, Waterloo, Ind.
Edna Blanchard-Gushwa, Corunna.

F. M. Hine, Waterloo, Ind.
Arthur M. Grogg, Waterloo, Ind.

Class of 1898

Blanche McCague-Cox, Waterloo.
Emma Gfeller-Leas, Waterloo, Ind.
Mae Waterman-Gengnagle, Auburn, Ind.
Estella Leas-Peters, Florida Drive, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Blanche Reed-Spiker, 411 E. Charles St., Massilon, O.
Meta Welsh-Frederick, Auburn, Ind.
Edith Powell-Blake, 7914 Dobson Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Class of 1899

Ray C. Dilgard, Auburn, Ind.
Cora Kepler-Fisher, Waterloo, Ind.
Arthur Bonnell, (deceased)
Howard Bonnell, Chicago, Ill.
Nannie Gfellers-Parks, Waterloo, Ind.
Estella Fulk-Clement, Auburn, Ind.
Lulu Hine-Smith, Waterloo, Ind.
Dana Sparks, (deceased)
Madge Haskins-Whitford, 321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Ruth Closson-Scoville, (deceased)

Class of 1900

Earl D. Leas, Waterloo, Ind.
Frank B. Willis, Angola, Ind.
J. F. Shull, Chicago, Ill.
Delia Kiplinger-Hine, (deceased)
Pearl Daniels-Fretz, Waterloo, Ind.
Mollie Farrington-Shull, Chicago, Ill.
Bertha Bemenderfer-Ettinger, Waterloo, Ind.
Orpha Goodwin-Opdycke, Waterloo, Ind.
Dora Willis-Dilts, (deceased)

Class of 1901

Winfred T. Keep, Butler, Ind.
Maude Skelly-Wright, Kendallville.
Grace Saltsman-Meyer, (deceased)
Gertrude Wilhelm-Wise, Waterloo.
Maude S. Gilbert, Waterloo.
Myrtle Showalter, Auburn, Ind.
Tesse Lowenstein-Selig, Ligonier.
Mabel Daniels-Waterman, Waterloo, Ind.
Leroy Waterman, Waterloo, Ind.
Clark Williamson, (deceased)

Class of 1902

Byrde Kepler-Haverstock, Butler.
Lurah Armstrong-Betz, Albion, Mich.
Keturah Armstrong-Delong, Corunna.
Lena Knott-Haynes, Garrett, Ind.
Ray Bartholomew, Laporte, Ind.
Melvin VanVoorhees, Kendallville.
Vera Bemenderfer-Rufner, 246 S. Wolcott, Indianapolis, Ind.
Pearle Wittmer, Waterloo.
Otto Waterman, Waterloo, Ind.
Frank S. George, Waterloo, Ind.

Class of 1903

Ernest Kohl, 1612 Superior St., Toledo, Ohio.
Sherman G. Kimmell, Auburn, Ind.
Orpha McEntarfer-Myers, Waterloo.
Merritt A. Matson, Waterloo.
Isabelle Booth-Elder, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Class of 1904

Minnie Rufner-George, Waterloo, Ind.
Hattie Saltsman-Zumbrunnen, Avilla.
James Almond, Chicago, Ill.
Josephine O. Willis, 1526 17th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
Grace Braun-Tatham, Waterloo.
Edna Denison-Wilcox, Auburn.

Class of 1906

Alta Clement-Fee, Waterloo.
Cyrille Beck-Wilson, Waterloo
Edna Goodwin-Jackman, Auburn.
Lena Braun-Beechler, Salem, Ore.
Estelle Goodwin, Corunna, Ind.
Mae McIntosh-Severovic, Kingsley, Mont.
Owen R. Bangs, Bluffton, Ind.

Class of 1907

Mildred Bowman Grogg, Waterloo.
Etta Wittmer-Centa, Waterloo.
Bess Showalter-Hood, 721 Jefferson St., Gary, Ind.
Nannie Bemenderfer-Doyle, 151 Sherman St., Glen Ridge, Newark, N. J.
Nellie Flack-Farmer, 844 Water St., Sansalito, Cal.
Ethel Murray, Leesburg, Ind.
Harry Bowman 507 W. Burbank, Harvard, Ill.
Louise Saxon-Clarke, 297 Malboro Road, Flatbush, N. Y.

Class of 1908

Lulu Knisley, (deceased)
Maude Kennedy-Hallett, Butler, Ind.
Edna McIntosh-Thibaut, Waterloo.
Fearne Lease-Bloom, Waterloo.
Ralph Getts, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Hortense Meek-Hood-Naitzke, Butler.

Class of 1886

Myrtle Cottrell, Centralia, Wash.
Nnnie Leas-Worchester, P. I.
Gertrude Willis-Hornaday 1327 Hemlock, Takoma Sta, Washington, D. C.

Class of 1887

Abbie Sinclair, (deceased)
Rev. Richard E. Locke, (deceased)

Class of 1888

Cora A. Snyder, Gary, Ind.
Lida Ettinger-Eberly, Hudson, Mich.
Nettie Chamberlain-Hull, Waterloo, Ind.
Dr. Frank F. Fisk, Price, Utah

Class of 1889

Bessie Gassett-Rummel, R. F. D., Rizes Junction, Mich.
Anna Bevier-Shoemaker, Archbold, O.
Anna Deventer-Brodfueorer, 2709 W. 20th St., Columbus, Neb.
Daisy McBride-Cooper, (deceased)

Class of 1890

Alice B. Fisher, (deceased)
J. Homer Sigler, Appleton, Wis.
Charles A. Hill, Port Huron, Mich.
Cyrus North, Waterloo, Ind.
Dr. Bernard M. Ackman, (deceased)

Class of 1891

Eda Farrington-McBride, 1327 S. Jackson St., Auburn, Ind.
Effie Locke-Siegfried, 721 W. Bancroft St., Toledo, O.
Clara Snyder-Rittger, 370 Edgewood, New Haven, Conn.
Rose Wenrick-Judkins, 1023 Lakeview Ave. Seattle, Wash.
Lizzie Fisher-Ulph, Belleville, Mich.
Mae Davidson.
Lucy Harper-Porter, Grand Junction, Colo.
Alice P. Phillips, Waterloo, Ind.
H. O. Butler, Fullerton, Calif.
Grace Roby-Culver, Morley, Mich.
Dr. George Kennedy, Matthaikuch St., 4, Berlin, Germany.
Alfred P. Bartholomew, Waterloo, Ind.
Herbert C. Willis, Waterloo, Ind.
Raymond E. Willis, Angola, Ind.
Edward Koons, Auburn, Ind.
Nellie Carpenter, (deceased)
Luella Rempis, 18 Wilson Blvd., Mishawaka, Ind.

Class of 1892

Heber Fried, 3002 E. 16th Ave, Spokane, Wash.
Agnes Maxson, Waterloo, Ind.
Edson Beard, Hamilton, Ind.

Class of 1893

Leora Yeagy, Waterloo, Ind.
O. B. Arthur, Waterloo, Ind.
Dr. J. E. Graham, Auburn, Ind.
J. Lester Till, (deceased)
W. B. Hill, Detroit, Mich.
Fred I. Willis, 2516 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Class of 1894

Buzz Fisher-Brown 616 Baldwin Place, Toledo, O.
Bertha Beard-Heffelfinger
Dr. J. P. Feagler, Mishawaka, Ind.
Edward D. Willis, Angola, Ind.

Class of 1895

Lena Rempis, (deceased)
Wilson H. Denison, Elkhart, Ind.
Blanche, Jackman-Shuman, Orlando Fla.
Sabina Zerkle-Beidler, Waterloo, Ind.
Dr. C. L. Hine, Tuscola, Ill.
Lulu Hood, Waterloo, Ind.

Class of 1896

Orpha Kiplinger-Ladd-Browns, Defiance, O.
Maude Lower-Becker, Waterloo, Ind.
Jennie Swartz-Fletcher, (deceased)
Amy Walsworth-Champion, 909 Oak St., Toledo, O.
Minnie Herzog-Huntzinger, 711 N. Michigan, South Bend. Ind.
Archie Franks, Garrett, Ind.

Class of 1897

Daisy Reed-Brown, 528 Langdon St. Toledo, O.
Madge Jackman, 953 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Blanche Kelley-Leake-Maselle, 516 N. Genesee St., Hollywood, Los Angeles, Cal.
Mabel Weidler-Bateman, R. 3, Waterloo, Ind.
James D. Snyder, Kendallville, Ind.
Olive Rempis-Willis, Angola, Ind.
Ethel Waterman-Feagler, Mishawaka, Ind.
Verna Darby-Lampland, Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ari.

High School Teachers

Superintendent

William Brown (deceased)
Frank Van Auken, (deceased)
A. L. Lamport
B. B. Harrison
L. B. Griffin, (deceased)
H. H. Keep, (deceased)
M. D. Smith
W. S. Almond, (deceased)
W. H. Roper
H. A. Brown
A. L. Moudy
A. R. Hall
Scott Forney
A. L. Moudy
E. A. Hartman
W. C. Gerichs
W. H. Mustard
J. B. Munn

Principals

H. E. Coe
Dr. M. W. Johnston
Mrs. Nora Alleman Briggs
Mrs. Emma Waterman-Jackman
J. E. Buchanan, (deceased)
Mrs. Viola Powers-Amidon
J. E. Pomeroy, (deceased)
Mrs. Martha Gonser-Willis
J. P. Bonnell, (deceased)
M. D. Smith
O. A. Ringwalt
Mary Lepper
Mrs. Ethel Waterman-Feagler
A. L. Moudy
H. F. Rumpf
George E. Roop, (deceased)
Miss Mildred Kroft
Miss Goldie Coil
Miss Mildred Kroft
G. R. Matson
Miss Effie Winterrowd
F. E. Palmer
A. J. Smith

Assistant Principals

Madge Jackman
Z. A. Willennar
G. Princess Dilla
Mrs. Anna P. Snader-Spoerlein
Edith Masters
Mrs. Mary Chapman-Drew
Mary Marrow
Fearne Leas-Bloom
Florence Williams-Jordan
Mrs. Marion Crary-Banner
Mildred Huffman
Clarence Green
C. A. Woodcox
G. R. Matson
O. W. Fee

List of Graduates

Class of 1879

Emma Waterman-Jackman, Milford, Mich.
Jennie McClellan-Garwood, Highland Park, Detroit, Mich.
Charles O. McClellan, Highland Park, Detroit, Mich.
Grace Fenneman-Berger, (deceased)
Dr. M. W. Johnston, Garrett, Ind.
Clark A. P. Long, (deceased)
Edward F. Mitchell, (deceased)

Class of 1881

Dell Clutter, 5849 S. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

Class of 1882

Lillian Spencer-Brysland, (deceased)
Mattie Maxson- Smith, Butler, Ind.

Class of 1883

Harriet Dickinson-Ettinger, (deceased)
Jennie Lieb, 6653 Vinewood Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Class of 1884

Emma Fisher-McFerrin, (deceased)
Flora Speer-Lollar, Waterloo, Ind.
Daniel Leas, Waterloo, Ind.

Class of 1885

Ada Williamson-Sewell, (deceased)
Nettie Kelley, (deceased)
Solon Woolsey, Hankinson, N. D.
Prof. J. O. Snyder, Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.
Dr. Harry D. Chamberlain, 1116 Whitney St., Belvidere, Ill.

Paul McDonald: "Where can I find a swallow tail coat to fit me?"
Carroll Becher:—"Go to the tent factory."

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN OF W. H. S.

1. Always gather in the halls and make as much noise as possible.
2. Throw pencils and chalk, as this is great development for your arms.
3. Throw the other fellow's book out the window when you get a chance.
4. Eat all the candy possible in class rooms. The janitor will scrub the desks. That is what he is here for.
5. Always act hard-boiled toward teachers.
6. Girls, always powder your nose when the teacher isn't looking.
7. Sneak out of the building every time you can and go to Pommert's.
8. Always slip your teachers a box of chocolates just before report cards come out.
9. Never sit in your seats at noon. Set on top the desks.
10. Never bring books, pencils or paper to class. Your teacher must be given a feeling of responsibility.
11. Don't wait to be called on during recitation: always shout the answers in a loud voice and make much confusion. This proves you are an industrious pupil and you will make a big hit with your teachers.
12. Never park your gum outside the building. Take it with you to class.
13. Never be polite. It isn't business-like.

Mr. Smith—"Oh, yes there are several sons."
Dorothy Goodwin, in astonishment—"Several sons"?
Lowell Strite, pointing to himself—"Here's one."

WE WONDER

What is Simon Kohl (coal)
What is a Eugene Bonecutter (bone cutter)
Why is Dorothy a Goodwin (good one)
Where is the Ruth Miller.
What has June Dunn (done)
Where is the Avis Hall.
What is a Robert Fausett.
What makes Grace Blue.
Where did Ruth Wheeler (wheel her)
Why Byron Fretz (frets)
Why Vera Kissed her (Kester)
What are Donald Riggs.
Why there are Dorothy Crooks.
To whom did Charlie Wilson (will some)

Miss Nicholson, in English Literature—"What effect did Edinburgh have on Burns?" Ruth Wheeler—"It learned him bad things."

Seniors may go,
And Seniors may come,
But long live our class
The class of '31.

Mr. Newlywed—"This meat has a queer taste!"

Mrs. Newlywed—"That's queer. It should be good. I burned it and put Ungentine on it right away."

Miss Nicholson—"Now, Robert, what is an ichè in a church?"

Robert F.—"Why, it's just the same as an itch anywhere else, only you can't scratch it as well."

"Was that you singing, Mike?" demanded the foreman of a member of the road gang.

"Yes, sor!" declared Mike. "Why?"

"Well don't hang on to the top notes so long," Announced the foreman. "Two of the men have gone home, thinking it was the twelve o'clock whistle."

What would happen If?

—Ruth Bonecutter flunked?
—Ralph Boyer could be convinced on some simple subject?
—Ralph Imes stops using big words in American Government?
—Edna Bowman would stop making love to Paul McDonald?
—Theresa and her friends couldn't get together and gossip?
—Hazel Gingrich stops studying Geography?
—Ralph Sebert didn't blush every time a girl looked at him?
—Zola Wolford would study once?
—Harold Griffin didn't have some one to get his English for him?
—If Lowell Strite would get his English assignment when given?

"So you went to the hospital for an operation. What did the doctor get out of it?"

"A brand new auto."

Mary Louise Fee—"Did you notice that good-looking fellow who sat right back of me at the Tabernacle."

Hilda Cherry—"Ah! The handsome chap with the red neck-tie and tan suit, who wore his hair pompadour and smiled so nice?—No, I didn't notice him."

Conductor—"Your fare, Miss?"

Freshman Girl—"Oh, really, do you think so?"

"When Casey died he left everything he had to the Orphans Home."

"That was generous. What did he leave?"

"His eleven children."

1st. Freshmen boy: "Where do you suppose the horse got his name?"

2nd. Freshmen boy: "I can't imagine unless it's because he took after his fodder."

Miss Jamison (in cooking class when girls were eating): "Girls we have so little time; I will lecture while you eat. Will you please be still? I can't talk over the noise."

SCHOOL MA'MS
JUST
THAT
MIXT URE
LOOK AT US
BUGGY
CAUGHT
NAPPING
CLASS
SEE THE BIRDIE
GET AWAY
CLOSER
JUST ME
SENSATION

Helen Smalley (at Zeda program)—Oh, Peg. I had so much to say to you, and now the pianist is through.

Peg Stevenson—I'm just dying to hear it. Let's encore her!

Teacher—"Unselfishness is voluntarily doing without things we need. Give a living example."

Ralph Boyer—"He goes without a bath when he needs it."

Dorothy Davis—"Let's see, whom were we discussing?"

Esther Ward—"I forget. Who went out of the assembly last?"

Lowell—"Come. Maxine dear. I have the license—fly with me."

Maxine Johnson—"Oh, Lowell do you really mean for us to elope?"

Lowell—"Elope nothing. I just passed the pilot's examination."

Vivian Wing (seeing a small calf along side of the road about a week old)—"Why didn't they cut its tail off?"

Onda Vae—Before long they'll be shearing it.

Corpse—"I have been dead 800 years."

Young man—"You don't look it."

Byron—"That girl is so dumb she thinks a football coach has four wheels."

Bob S.—"Well. How many wheels has it?

"Flapper—"Where'd you get the flower?"

Small Boy—"Down the street!—There's a whole bunch of them hanging on a fella's door."

Boarder—"This steak is like a cold day in June—very rare."

Mary Louise Fee—"And your bill is like March weather—very unsettled."

Maxine B—"Yes, I've graduated, but now I must inform myself in psychology, philosophy, bibli....."

Mrs. Bickel—"Stop! I have arranged for you a thorough course in roastology, boilogy, stitchology, darnology, patchology, and general domestic hustleology. Now get on your working clothesology."

Miss Whitehair—"Maxine, what is a pol-y-gon?"

Maxine Mc—(after some hesitation)—"A dead parrot."

Boss—"Why did you spell pneumatic newmatic?"

Mildred S.—"The 'k' on my typewriter is not working."

White Boy—"What have you got such a short nose for?"

Colored Boy—"I s'pects so it won't poke itself into other people's business."

Mr. Smith (in Biology) "How do you feel on a sultry hot day?

Carroll Becher:—"We feel kinda warm."

SHAKERS
OUT
Beloved ONE
C—US
Me and My Parrot
Ready To Go
Lonesome
Look'em over

THE ROSEBUD

MARCH

5—Local literary and music contest.
6-7—Tournament at Garrett. Snow!
7-8-9-10—Snow! Busses snow bound for one day.
12—First contest at Auburn. Literary and Music.
13—Movie—"Tom Sawyer."
19—Last contest at Auburn.
28—Edith Thompson, W. H. S. sophomore wins District Mathematics contest.

APRIL

1—April Fool.
2—Hi-Y conference at Butler.
11—Bible Study examination taken by 21 Hi-Y boys.
13—School Matinee: "The Big Trail."
18—Shorthand, Bookkeeping and typing teams compete in District Commercial Contest.
24—Grade Operetta.

MAY

1—7-8 grade play.
8—Junior Senior Banquet.
12—Senior Class Play.
17—Baccalaureate tonight at M. E. Church.
19—Seniors guests of Waterloo Lions Club at luncheon. Congressman Hogg spoke.
21--Commencement exercises.

SEKOJ

Adell Munn (watching a love scene in the movie)—"Why don't you make love to me that way?"
Charles Wilson—"Say. can you imagine the salary he gets for doing that?"

Helen Wilkins powdering her nose and noticing it was chafed and sore remarked "My face is terribly sore today—I washed it this morning."

An assembly teacher asked a student to go over to the typing room to see Miss Whitehair. He went but immediately returned. A. T.—Did you see Miss Whitehair?
Student—No, she's singing to her class.

Mr. Munn (in Am. Gov. class)—Anna, who made the Tom Thumb locomotive?
Anna (thinking she knew)—James Watt.

Carroll Becher while trying to express his love for Dorothy Davis writes her a letter and tells her if she doesn't say she loves him he will commit suicide. (What a loss?)

Gerold Griffin—"You put me in the mind of an inmate."
Dorothy Crooks—"Well. I have got a slight cold in my head."

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

2—School opens today. Largest class enrollment in years.
9—Movie and what a movie, "Taming of the Shrew."
16—Lions entertain teachers.
19—Reception for Freshmen.

OCTOBER

1—Rev. Lewellen talks on "safety."
3—First Ciceronian program. Very good. Baseball game and we won.
15—Grade cards.
16—A rest. Northeastern Indiana Teachers meeting.
31—First Zeda program, also Halloween party. Whole High School invited.

NOVEMBER

6—Operetta by glee clubs—"Jerry Jericho Road."
7—Basket ball game. We won from Spencerville.
11—Armistice Day! All marched down the street. Juniors order class rings.
13—Hi-Y Father and Son banquet.
14—Basket ball game with Ashley.
15—Game with Fremont.
26—Grade Thanksgiving program. Game with P. Lake.

DECEMBER

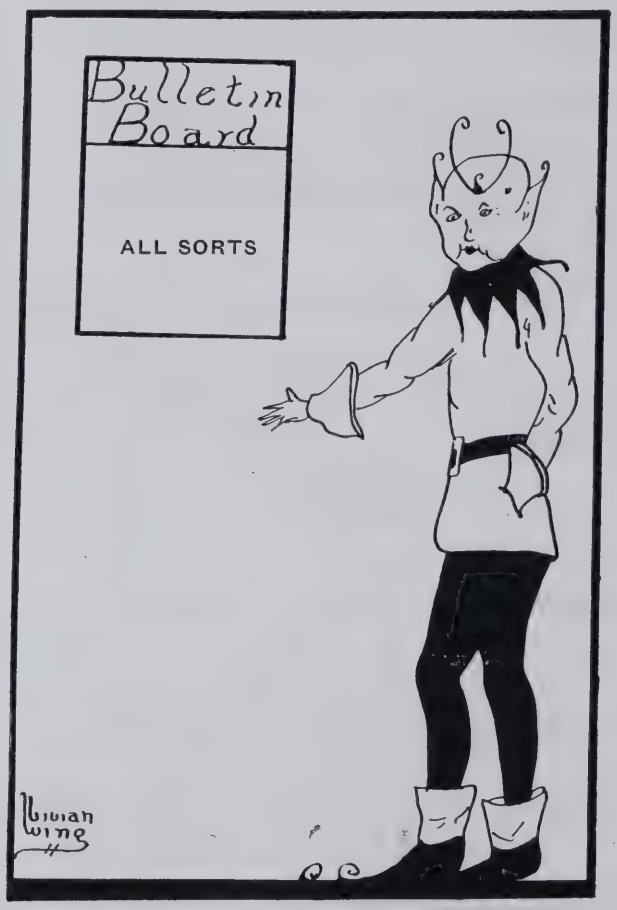
5—Second Ciceronian program.
11—Junior class play.
12—Game with Fremont.
26—Good Zeda program.
29—Senior class party.

JANUARY

2—Ashley B. B. game there.
5—School opens.
8-9—Semester exams.
9—B. B. game with Pleasant Lake.
10—Basket ball game with Orland.
13—Basket ball game with Salem Center.
17—Tournament at Ashley.
26—P. T. A. Meeting.
30—Ciceronian program.

FEBRUARY

4—Good address from a W. C. T. U. Secretary.
12—Address by Rev. Lewellen. "Character of Lincoln."
13—Basket ball game with St. Joe. Lucky day!
14—Spencerville played B. B. here.
19—Another movie—"Jungles of Borneo."
25—Girl Reserve Mother and Daughter Banquet. Very good attendance.
26—Pictures taken for the Rosebud."
27—Last B. B. game with Hamilton.
27—Zeda program.


Bulletin Board
ALL SORTS
Vivian Wing

VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Department is rapidly placing the best of equipment in the laboratory with the praise-worthy help of Miss Jamison. The Freshmen and Sophomore Home Economics girls have bought four electric hot plates which cost forty-two dollars and eighty cents, and other equipment needed for the banquets. The greater part of the money for the equipment was secured through the selling of candy, pencils and tablets. Hot lunches were served for ten weeks at cost. The banquets were well attended this year. Seventy were present at the Father and Son and fifty at the Mother and Daughter Banquet.

The Sophomore Home Economics girls have made a few field trips. The first trip was to the Methodist Hospital at Fort Wayne where they saw many interesting things. Two open houses were inspected on the second trip.

The new Vocational plan provides, for those who wish, a three-year course in Home Economics instead of the heretofore two year. The Subjects for the three years are; Freshmen; Foods, ten weeks; The House, five weeks; Child Development, three weeks; Home Relation, three weeks; Clothing, ten weeks; Social Usage, three weeks; Sophomores; Art in Relation to the Home and Clothing, one semester; Foods and Home Nursing and Child Care, one semester; Juniors: Nutrition, Home Management, Colthing and Euthenics. All but two Freshmen girls took Home Economics this year. There were seven Sophomore girls.

The 4H Club was carried on by Miss Jamison. There were thirty-one boys and girls, from Waterloo and Richland township, that entered and thirty completed the course. The group was divided into five different clubs, which were; Baking, Two Clothing, Food Preparation and one club that did several projects. Each club enjoyed two picnics. Five of the 4H members went to camp at Blackman Lake. The exhibit of the 4H club work was held in McEntarfer's window. —Hilda Kline

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The commercial department, under the supervision of Miss Elsie Whitehair, is divided into three different parts consisting of Bookkeeping, Typing and Shorthand.

Bookkeeping has been taught several years and is a great success. Besides studying the text book the class keep sets of books similar to those that would be used in an office.

Typing has only been taught two years. Last year ten typewriters were used but this year there was a demand for four new typewriters. Two periods each day are devoted to the studying of typewriting.

This is the first year for shorthand. The class has studied Gregg's Shorthand Manual and Graded Readings. They have also been given practice in taking dictation and transcribing on the typewriter.

By the aid of the Commercial Department a new adding machine has been purchased this year mainly for the use of the bookkeeping group.

A district contest was held at Butler April 19. Teams were sent from the three commercial classes. Howard Hines, Geraldine Rufner, and Dale Moyer represented the bookkeeping class; Adell Munn, Helene Dunn, and Helen Kelly the shorthand; Hazel Childs, Adell Munn and Grace Blue the typing class. —Helene Dunn

west building and the following two weeks at the east building. This gives our boys and girls an opportunity to secure many valuable lessons from the School of the Air and other sources. The best there is in Music, History, Geography, Science and other subjects comes to us gratis.

By viewing in retrospect the accomplishments of our Parent Teachers Association I can conscientiously say, as a parent and a teacher that this has been a most successful year judging by service rendered to the school and the community.

—Alvin J. Smith

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

The courses taught this year are: Biology, Crops and Soils, and Farm Management. High School Geography is also taught but more nearly as an Academic Science because this is open to all Juniors and Seniors.

In Biology we have three recitations per week and two double laboratory periods. As parts of the course we catch, stretch and mount insects, dissect insects and animals and make an exhibit of some of the work. We have several lessons in elementary chemistry such as making of oxygen, hydrogen and carbon-dioxide in the laboratory.

In connection with the course we have some human physiology and hygiene in which we try to learn how to take care of our bodies.

In regard to the plant study we use dissecting sets and compound microscopes to help us to understand the structure of root, stem, leaf and flower of different plants. The Stereoptican is also used in both the study of animals and plants. We made use of special slides on which pupils made drawings of various structures. These pictures were then shown on the screen and explanations given and discussed.

In order that pupils might become familiar with some of the plants and flowers grown in green houses we made a trip to a green house in Auburn. A collection of Spring Flowers is made each Spring.

The Crops and Soils course includes a home project in some line of crop growing or animal production. The enterprises selected include a major and a minor project. One day each week is given to do this work including reference readings, record keeping and planting and discussing the work in Class and groups. Some of the projects being carried this year are: Dairying, Hog Raising, Poultry Keeping, Corn Growing, Orchard, Garden and Potatoes.

The work includes two days in the laboratory per week during which time Weed Seed Collections are made, and studies giving chief distinguishing characteristics of weed and some important methods of weed eradication. Seed corn selection, testing and grading are important parts of the course. Other parts include methods of planting and growing various crops and modern methods of preventing fungous and insect crop enemies.

In soils we study the rate of capillary rise of water in various soils as well as the rates of percolation.

In Farm Management we study various aspects of the farming business including actual practice in making farm inventories and other farm records. Boys in this course also carry home projects throughout the year.

This class visited several farm sales for the purpose of determining the prevailing prices of various farm crops, livestock and machinery.

After having this course boys are able to keep accurate accounts in the Indiana Farm Record Book as recommended by Purdue University.

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Our Parents Teachers Association has been a great help to the school this year. Its officers are:—President, Mrs. W. H. Hire, Secretary, Mrs. Matie Hettenbaugh and Treasurer, Miss Gertrude Newcomer.

Among the outstanding accomplishments of the year are: 1. Hot Lunch service at the west building. 2. Improvements on the high school athletic field. 3. Landscape-gardening work at the east building and 4. The purchase of radio and equipment for the school.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Earl Heighn hot lunches were served to the grade children during the cold part of the school year.

Some of the improvements made to the high school athletic field were: 1. Drainage of the base ball field. 2. Construction of a track and 3. Improvements in tennis courts. While various other organizations and individuals assisted with these improvements the plans were laid and directed through committees of the P. T. A.

A committee appointed by the Parent Teachers Association decided that the base ball team was compelled to waste days of practice on account of the wet condition of the playing field. After conferences with various men regarding location of outlet surveying for the ditch and cast of materials and labor it seemed impossible to get the drainage proposition completed. In fact this project would have failed had it not been for the aid of the Lions Club of Waterloo. These men had the ground surveyed, located the outlet, purchased the tile and hired laborers to dig the ditch. Boys from the school filled the ditch after the tile had been lain. Now the boys can play ball a few hours after each rain.

State requirements for teaching Physical Training are calling for more athletic equipment and materials. This is as it should be because most boys and girls do not get sufficient out-of-door exercise. A survey of the likes and dislikes of the boys and girls in the Waterloo schools revealed the fact that they like best to play games out-of-doors. The building of a race track to be used by boys and girls was therefore considered essential because it will produce an added incentive for out-of-door exercise. There is serious danger that boys and girls may loose the efficient use of their legs for with the increasing use of the automobile and the school bus we are becoming walkless. It is therefore hoped that this track may be the means of keeping our boys and girls more physically fit.

Various improvements are being made on tennis, basket ball and volley ball courts which when completed as planned will make our athletic field second to none in this country.

Some work in landscape gardening was done this spring by the boys in the agriculture class due to the fact that they were appointed by the P. T. A. to do this work. This adds considerably to the beauty of the place and in behalf of these boys and the P. T. A. we would appreciate the cooperation of all in helping to keep our lawn and ornamental hedge the thing of beauty it is designed to be.

Probably the greatest P. T. A. accomplishment this year is its radio program. Using some funds raised last year for this purpose by a Penny Supper and adding to it by more funds raised through sponsoring an excellent moving picture talkie, "Tom Sawyer" in cooperation with our local theatre management. We were able to purchase a radio for us in our school. This Atwater Kent Radio is used two weeks at the

"SUNSHINE LANE"

"Sunshine Lane" a comedy in three acts was presented by the Junior Class of the Waterloo High School on December 11, 1930.

THE STORY

All of the three acts of this comedy take place in the living room of the home of Mrs. Burroughs and her daughter, Helen, who lived on Sunshine Lane. Betty Hilton "The Sunshine Girl of Sunshine Lane" is a neighbor who is at the Burroughs home when Mr. Stephen Warring arrives from the city to buy some land on which to build a power plant along a nearby river. It is arranged that Helen and Betty will wait upon the Warrings in return for some back rent which they owe to Mr Warring. Charlie Conley. Mr. Warring's assistant finds that Betty Hilton has influenced a certain land holder not to sell the land they need. He tries to manage Betty by force but finds her a little whirlwind with whom he unwillingly falls in love. Betty gets all the power in her own hands when "good old Nat," who is, by the way, the inventor of Flegan's Famous Fly Exterminator, helps her to buy the option on the land Warring wants. Betty later is thrown into serious despair when she finds that her option is not legal, but she finally realizes that she loves Charlie and ends happily. Then also there is Tommy Baxter; the neighborhood's prize possession who immediately falls in love with Sue Norris, Mr. Warring's secretary, and has little success. And "My eye" there is Elfred Witherstone, a jolly Englishman, and everything is kept working by Mandy Washington, the capable household servant; the Burroughs.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Burroughs	Vera Kester
Helen Burroughs	Dorothy Crooks
Dorothy Warring	Geraldine Rufner
Aunt Edith Warring	Maxine Johnson
Betty Hilton	Helen Moyer
Sue Norris	Maxine McEntarfer
Mandy Washington	Dorothy Goodwin
Stephen Warring	Wayne Sebert
Charlie Conley	Howard Quaintance
Nat Morton	Loren Yarlot
Tommy Baxter	Wilmer McIntosh
Elfred Witherstone	Paul McDonald

"IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD"

A comedy in three acts entitled, It Happened In Hollywood, was presented by the Senior Class of the Waterloo High School at the High School Auditorium, May 12, 1931.

SYNOPOSIS

When Alan Tremayne comes to Hollywood with nothing to his credit but good looks and high movie aspirations, he is immediately taken in hand by Tom Garrity, a press agent, who knows his Hollywood. Jarvis, the butler in the Pembroke home rents the house to Alan who at the advice of Tom poses as Prince Umbert who has recently run away from his home in Europe. Soon Josie Pembroke arrives from Europe bringing with her Princess Dolores who is trying to escape from a forced marriage with the real Prince Umbert whom she does not love. Josie finds out what is happening and just for the fun of it she and Dolores act as servants in the house so as to have ringside seats for the fun. Then the real Prince appears and Josie's Mother and the Prince's guardian. Alan has made friends among a number of movie people who appear. However, he loses his heart to Josie, and Dolores meets Prince Umbert and finds she does love him after all.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Jarvis, the Butler	Delos Kohl
Messenger, impudent and clever	Ralph Boyer
Tom Garrity, a press agent	Gerold Griffin
Alan Tremayne, with movie aspirations	Lowell Strite
Josie Pembroke, daughter of the house	Helene Dunn
Princess Dolores, her dearest friend	Hazel Childs
Phyllis Dugan, reporter on "Movie News"	Helen Smalley
Bert, Prince Umbert, posing as a chauffeur	Harold Griffin
Doreen Downing, a movie star	Geneva McBride
Polly O'Connor, a comedy actress	Jessie Delong
Mrs. Pembroke, mistress of the house	Vivian Wing
Sir Humphey, the Prince's guardian	Charles A. Bowman

—Mildred Stevenson.

Cornelius Bean	Charles Wilson
Amos Bank	Eugene Bonecutter
Lettice Bank	Helen Moyer
Sandy Bank	Maxine McEntarfer
Hunter	Delos Kohl

Chorus of Tourists, Cowboys, Ghosts, Masqueraders, etc.

"A BRAVE LITTLE TOMBOY"

This was presented by the Seventh and Eigthth Grades in H. S. Auditorium May 1st. It was a play of the Revolution. The quaint costumes, conspiracy of a spy and loyalty of the young parties make an interesting production.

SCENE 1

The young ladies have a sewing circle. Nancy, the Tomboy, quarrels with Sarah, the lawyer's daughter. The boys come in for refreshments. A group of British soldiers come down the street.

SCENE 2

Nancy reveals to Princilla an awful secret. Lawler Adams is a Tory. There is a plot to capture Mr. Walker and get an important letter.

SCENE 3

Nancy and Sukey are stopped by British soldiers in the woods at night, and searched.

SCENE 4

Nancy and Tom are rewarded by Gen Washington for their bravery.

CAST

Hannah	Marjorie Cherry
Nancy	Gertrude Kitchen
Sarah	Lucile Frick
Priscilla	Louise Smalley
Jane	Helen Campbell
Sukey	Elizabeth Smith
Tom	John Centa
Ned	Edwin Dunn
Harry	Richard Harpster
1st British Soldier	Elmer Shuman
2nd British Soldier	Victor Dunn
Mr. Walker	Levi Pitney
Gen. Washington	Chester Steffen
American Soldiers	Wayne Bowman, John Wise

"JERRY OF JERICHO ROAD"

The boys and girls glee clubs presented the operetta "Jerry of Jericho Road" on December 6, 1930.

THE STORY

Alan O'Day, a wealthy Easterner, desires the hand of Sandy Bank in marriage. Sandy rejects him because her mother, Lettice Bank, so shamelessly favors the match on account of Alan's money. In an effort to forget Sandy, Alen goes west to his ranch, which he converts into a tourist camp.

Lettice Bank, not to be thwarted, takes her husband and Sandy and follows Alan, her excuse for the venture being that she wishes to live in the open to regain her health. The little party camp on some land adjoining Alan's ranch, which turns out to be some very valuable oil land owned by Geraldine Bank, a niece.

Geraldine, known as Jerry, fearing arrest by the police whose station she has demolished with her aunt's automobile, hires out to Alan as a helper to hide her identity.

John Drayton, Alan's cousin, wishing to locate Jerry for the purpose of buying her land for a syndicate of which he is a member, hires Hunter, a detective, to assist him. When he finds that Hunter is cheating so as to get the land for himself, he discharges him.

Mimi, a friend of John, locates Jerry at the ranch. John and Jerry form an attachment for each other, but thru a twist of circumstances, Jerry is led to believe that John and Mimi are trying underhandedly to acquire her land at a profit for themselves. At masquerade she denounces them and leaves. The next morning it is discovered that Jerry, Sandy and Hunter have disappeared; also a Mr. Bean from Boston.

Later, Sandy returns and tells that Hunter, thinking she was Jerry, forced her into his car, but on finding his mistake, left her in the road and followed Mr. Bean and Jerry to Jericho.

When Jerry and Mr. Bean return, she announces that she has given him an option on her land until her papers arrive home; but, if by that time oil has not been found, she intends to sell the land to Hunter at his price.

Later, when she is about to dispose of the land to Hunter, she learns that in the Spring before, a gusher had been brought in, and had been capped awaiting her decision to sell, and that in some way Hunter had discovered the fact. She also learns that Mr. Bean is president of John's syndicate and that Mimi is his wife, and that their efforts from the first have been to protect her interests.

All ends happily as Alan and Sandy forgive and forget; and Jerry, thoroughly ashamed, promises never to doubt John again.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Uncle Pete	Loren Yarlot
Alan O'Day	Lowell Strite
Geraldine Bank	Dorothy Goodwin
John Drayton	Harold Griffin
Mimi	Dorothy Crooks
Dora	Esther Ward

younger girls have progressed. In 1918, unity among these organizations was brought about by the use of the name "Girl Reserve."

Not until the latter part of the year 1929, did the girls of the Waterloo High School become interested in this movement. Since that time the Girl Reserves in Waterloo have progressed, both in activities and membership.

Membership in the Girl Reserve Movement of the Y. W. C. A. is open to any girl who wishes to try to carry out the purpose and spirit for which Girl Reserves exist, and to share active responsibility for the life of the club.

The purpose of the Girl Reserves is, "To Find and Give the Best." The slogan is, "To Face Life Squarely." Each girl in the club tries to live true to these ideals.

The club, also, has a code which each member is required to know before she becomes a true Girl Reserve.

The symbol, the triangle within a circle, expresses our attitude toward life. The triangle picture three sides of a growing personality, body, mind and spirit. It symbolizes our relation to each other and our dependence upon each other. The circle is the expression of this personality as it touches others in work, play, fellowship and worship.

The blue triangle has become known and loved around the world. Girl Reserves everywhere, as they increase their understanding of the meaning of the symbol, increase in their appreciation of the significance of this world-wide fellowship.

This year we, Girl Reserves, have taken active part in several activities. In November, we made a Red Cross Membership Drive, which was very successful.

December 17, the Recognition Service, to show the community what our club stands for, was held in the United Brethren Church. This service is sometimes called a Candle Light Service.

The Second Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet was sponsored by our club February 25. Many mothers and daughters were present to enjoy the delightful program.

March 28, our club was largely represented at the Girl Reserve District Conference held at Garrett. Kendallville, Angola and Garrett branches were also represented. The theme of the day was a treasurer hunt carried out in the plan of a pirates' ship, representing friendship, worship, scholarship, and citizenship. Each club presented part of the program.

The officers for 1930-31 are Geneva McBride, President; Dorothy Goodwin, Vice-President; Geraldine Rufner, Secretary and Helen Moyer, Treasurer. Our advisors, to whom we owe much for our progress this year, are Miss Whitehair and Mrs. Runyon, assistant.

Geraldine Rufner '32

the Y. M. C. A. and Hi-Y organizations of North America. Its purpose is, "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. Its dynamic is sports, "Contagious Christian Character" Its motto is: "Clean living and Clean scholarship."

The Hi-Y sponsored the second annual Father and Son Banquet; sent two delegates to the all-state older boys conference at Kokomo; took up a Bible Study contest and had a delegation of twelve at Butler to the district older boys conference. The above are major points in the program. The Hi-Y meets every two weeks, has a business meeting, and afterwards a discussion about some domestic or other topic of interest. This year two discussions were held about the Chain store as it was a subject for a Literary Contest number. These discussions are interesting and mutually helpful to the members of the club. Other minor activities are also entered and sponsored by the Hi-Y.

Four members, Charles Wilson, Eugene Bonecutter, Delos Kohl and Ralph Imes were among the nine charter members. Ralph Imes weill be the sole remaining charter member next year. The officers for the year were Charles Wilson, President; Delos Kohl, Vice President; Eugene Bonecutter, Secretary; Paul Dilley, Treasurer and Byron Fretz, Sergeant-at-arms.

GIRL RESERVES

Top Row, Left to Right—Geraldine Rufner, Vera Kester, Maxine Johnson, Vivian Wing, Dorothy Goodwin, Geneva McBride

Fourth Row—Avis Hall, Vinnie Meyer, Hilda Kohl

Third Row—Miss Whitehair, Mary Louise Fee, Adell Munn, June Dunn, Helen Moyer, Mildred Wing, Hilda Kline, Mrs. Runyon

First Row—Helen Parks, Ruth Bonecutter, Maxine McEntarfer, Dorothy Crooks

As early as 1881, definite work with younger girls was being done by the Young Women's Christian Association. As the years have gone on, these organizations for

THE WATERLOO HI-Y CLUB

Top row left to right—Ralph Imes, Ralph Boyer, Robert Bard, Delos Kohl
Third row—Eugene Bonecutter, Ralph Sebert, Howard Hine
Second row—Robert Fausett, William Hire, Lowell Strite, Byron Fretz, Loren Yarlot, Howard Quaintance
First row—Donald Stevenson, Paul Dilley, Charles Wilson, Charles S. Bowman, Wayne Johnson, Dale Moyer

Historical

The Waterloo Hi-Y Club was started in the latter half of the school term 1928-29. Several boys from the high school attended an older boys conference at Auburn. One evening nine boys met at the high school building with Mr. J. B. Munn the superintendent. He told us about Hi-Y work. The group organized. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution and at a subsequent meeting the work of this committee was read and ratified. This nine became charter members of the Hi-Y.

In May '29 four more members were inducted into the club. Since these boys were from the lower three classes of high school, there was a total of thirteen to begin the new year. During the summer one member moved away and after a time asked to become inactive. In the following school term nine members were inducted into the club, and the year ended with twenty-one on the roll.

When the Hi-Y met again this term, it was found that four had gone with the graduating class. However, early in the season six new members were inducted. This increased the roll to twenty-two. Late in the season one of our members was deceased and one more was added and the year ended with just one more than there were last year.

Activity

The Hi-Y is the High School branch of the Y. M. C. A. It is affiliated with

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

The Girls Glee Club was divided into two sections this year. The total enrollment was forty-five. They met once a week one on Tuesday and the other on Wednesday. The Glee Clubs worked up songs some of which were sung before an audience. From the two glee clubs were chosen the girls glee club and the double quartet which participated in the County contest at Auburn. They also assisted in the presentation of the operetta.

Ruth Wheeler '31.

BOY'S GLEE CLUB

The Boys Glee Club consisting of thirty boys did very good work this year. They were also divided into two sections this year, meeting one on Tuesday and the other on Wednesday. From the two were chosen the boy's glee club and boy's quartet which also assisted in the presentation of the operetta.

Ruth Wheeler '31.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra was organized a few weeks after the beginning of the school term last fall with an enrollment of sixteen members. They met every Tuesday night after school. Various members of the orchestra have furnished special instrumental numbers for the literary programs.

Mildred Stevenson '31.

GIRL'S DOUBLE QUARTET

The eight girls making up the Double Quartet were Dorothy Goodwin and Hilda Kline, Sopranos; Maxine McEntarfer and Mary Louise Fee second sopranos; Geraldine Rufner and Margaret Dunn first altos; Helen Smalley and Helen Moyer second altos.

This year was very successful for the quartet. It appeared in the county contest.

Mildred Stevenson '31.

BAND

The band was organized last spring by Mrs. Stage of Butler. It has an enrollment of twenty-five members and its membership comes from the grades and high school. They meet every Tuesday night, It has made a number of public appearances throughout the school year.

Mildred Stevenson '31.

BOY'S DOUBLE QUARTET

The eight boys making up the double quartet were: Eugene Bonecutter, Charles Wilson first tenors; Delos Kohl, Harold Griffin second tenors; Charles Corrigan and Lowell Strite, first bass and Wayne Johnson and Wilson McKean, second bass. They appeared in the local elimination contest and furnished close competition for the girls double quartet.

ZEDALETHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Top row reading left to right—McDonald, H. Griffin, Strite, Fretz, Dilly, Hines, Shoemaker, R. Keller, Stroh, McKean.
Fifth row—Kohl, Gingrich, Quaintance, Sutton, Goodwin, Johnson, Yarlot, Moyer, Drew
Fourth row—Riggs, McEntarfer, Bonecutter, Brooks, Hamman, Haines, M. Dunn, Young,
Third row—L. Johnson, DeLong, Crooks, Fee, E. Bowman, Brown, R. Keller, Wilkins, Wing.
Second row—Munn, Roop, Mitchel, V. Wing, Wheeler, Blue, V. Myers, Hall.
First row—Mr. Smith, W. Johnson, C. S. Bowman, Boyer, Wilson, G. Griffin, Becker, Ober, Arnold, C. Johnson

The Zedalethean Literary Society has attained its high standard this year. Each member gave his heartiest co-operation. Programs were given every other month. The programs were made out by a program committee consisting of a member from each of the high school classes and the president and secretary of the society. They are part music and part literary. The programs usually last about an hour and are classed as the weeks activity period. The purpose of the programs are to get the pupils of the high school better acquainted in appearing before audience. A great deal of the success is due to the hard work of the officers. They spent a great deal of time and effort to better the society. The officers elected for the first semester were: President, Charles Wilson; Vice President, Delos Kohl; Secretary and Treasurer, Dorothy Goodwin; Sergeant-at-arms, Kendal Ober. For the second semester were: President Charles Wilson, re-elect; Vice-President, Maxine Johnson; Secretary and Treasurer Maxine McEntarfer; Sargeant-at-arms, Ruth Bonecutter. The society had as its advisor Mr. Smith. He deserves a great deal of credit for the time and effort he gave to the betterment of the society.

CICERONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Top row, left to right—Sebert, Kalb, McIntosh, Hire, C. Bowman, W. Bowman, Wines, Bonecutter, Bowers, Bard, Corrigan, R. Sebert, D. Stevenson, Imes.

Fourth row—Call, Bricker, Dunn, Kline, Dangler, Luttman, M. Mitchell, M. Gingrich, McBride, Kester.

Third row—Parks, D. Crooks, Bickel, Cherry, Nicholson, DeLong, Smalley, M. Stevenson, A. Munn, Kelly

Second row—F. Call, Childs, Denison, Kohl, Thomson, Wolford, Wilkins, Ward, Dunn, Davis

Bottom row—Bookmiller, Brown, Fausett, Rufner, Moyer, Miller, Girardot, Seltenright, Farrington, Geeting

The fifty seven members of the Ciceronian Literary Society, with Eugene Bonecutter, President for both semesters, as their leader, have succeeded in making the programs of this year a success. Our society planned and presented four literary programs with the aid of four student members and our adviser Miss Nicholson.

The Ciceronian society was organized in about the year nineteen four. We took our name from the Great Roman orator and literary man Cicero. Our colors are red and black. The purpose of our society is to enable students to practice using their talents so that when they are confronted with responsibility of this kind in life they will be prepared.

The officers of our society for the first semester were Eugene Bonecutter, President; Adell Munn, Vice-President; Helene Dunn, Secretary and Treasurer; Allen Seltenright, Sergeant-at-Arms. The second semester officers were Eugene Bonecutter, President; Vice President, Wayne Sebert; Secretary and Treasurer, Adell Munn; Sergeant-at-Arms Charles Corrigan.

The Ciceronian society played two games of basketball with the Zedas at the close of the year. A fine spirit of sportsmanship was shown by both players and rooters which goes to show that although there is a spirit of rivalry between the two societies, it is a friendly spirit which benefits both.

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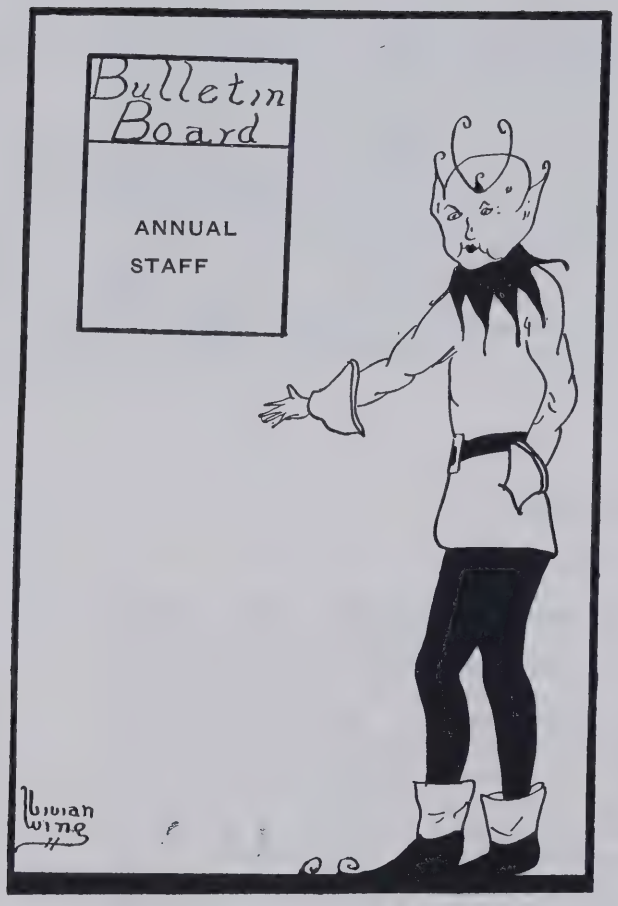
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THE TOURNAMENTS

The Annual DeKalb County Tourney was held at Ashley, January 17. Waterloo's first game was at two o'clock with Ashley. When the final gun cracked the score was tied nineteen all. Three overtime periods failed to change the score, consequently not being allowed to play more than three over time periods, it was decided according to state high school athletic association rules in favor of Waterloo. We gained the right to play Butler in the final game. Butler defeated Garret by a ten point margin and Spencerville by a twenty-two point margin winning the right to go to the finals. It looked bad for Waterloo, but the team was in good spirits and determined to fight. Butler took the game from Waterloo in a very hard fought battle. Waterloo led until the last five minutes of play. The game was lost in a real basketball spirit.

The annual sectional tourney was held at Garrett, March 6 and 7th. Waterloo the Dark Horse Team of the tourney was scheduled to play Churubusco. Neither team knew what the other was like. Bad luck in the beginning of the game forced us to loose to the Churubusco five. Auburn H. S. won the tourney by defeating Garrett.

DeLos Kohl '31

BASE BALL

School opens in the fall with base ball as the outstanding sport. Waterloo High School participates in base ball both in the fall and spring. This school has at the present, one of the best diamonds in our section. Everyone who is interested in base ball looks forward to the time, when they can get out on the diamond, after the tiresome summer and dreary winter months are over. More interest is being shown each year toward base ball in the W. H. S. The team is scheduled to play ten or twelve games each term. The constant rush of school activities in the spring causes less practice to be carried on, but nevertheless the W. H. S. goes out with the old fighting spirit. We can be proud that our school always goes on the diamond with the thought in mind, that it is better to lose the game honestly than to win dishonestly.

Mr. Holderman coached us through the 1930-31 season in fine style. Things are taught on the diamond as well as in the school room, and we have a fine teacher. He always keeps the team in the best of spirits. When games seemed lost to us, he was there and brought us out on top. This season of 1930-31 has been very successful winning majority of the games.

The fellows can be expected to accomplish much in the 1931-32 season.

DeLos Kohl '31

PAUL CAMP (Camp) Sub Forward (1 letter man)

Paul substituted as forward. Camp is a hard fighter and plays the game clean with vim and enthusiasm, always willing to do his share. He is only a sophomore and has a successful future ahead of him.

BYRON FRETZ (Fretz) Sub Center (1 letter man)

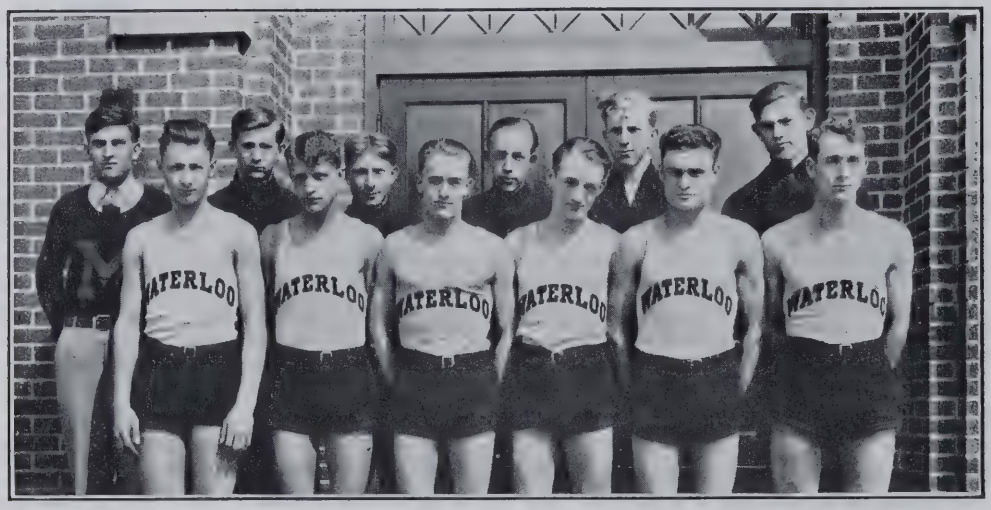
Byron substituted as center this year. Fretz played hard always fighting to the end. With his height and size he will be used next year to start the game for good old W. H. S. He is only a sophomore and much is expected from him in the future.

RALPH IMES (Imes) Sub Guard (2 letter man)

Ralph joined us at the half season. He filled the position of guard in wonderful style. He is always a fast, hard fighting player. Many a scorer has been stopped by his speedy floor work. Imes is only a Junior and the team of next year will greatly depend upon him.

HAROLD GRIFFIN (Coot) Sub Guard (2 letter man)

Harold substituted as guard. He kept a clean fighting spirit in the team this season and always showed plenty of pep and enthusiasm. Harold always played hard with the thought of winning.



Top Row, Left to Right—Mr. Holderman, Donald Stevenson, Paul Camp, Ned McIntosh, Robert Bard, Harold Griffin
Bottom Row—Carl Geeting, Wilmer McIntosh, Ralph Imes, Delos Kohl, Lowell Strite

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CARL GEETING (Gete) Forward (2 letter man)

Carl, a Junior showed plenty of pep through out the season, playing clean, hard fought basketball with accurate passing and basket shooting.

WILMER McINTOSH (Mac) Forward (2 letter man)

Mac played hard, with speedy floor work and accurate basket shooting. He always had plenty of pep and vim, never giving up until the final gun.

DELOS KOHL (Simon) Jumping Center (3 letter man)

Simon our valuable center of this year's team played on the W. H. S. team for three years earning his letter each year. He was characterized by his aggressiveness and speed. Kohl was a hard worker and consistent player.

LOWELL STRITE (Strite) Guard (3 letter man)

Lowell helped to bring many victories to the team this year. He played floor guard, putting all the pep into the game that he had and stopped many a score by his consistent playing, saving the team from defeat many times.

HOWARD QUAINTANCE (Quaker) Guard (2 letter man)

Howard started the season as back guard. He won his place by his consistent playing. He is a scrappy, hard working player and never gives up until the end.

NED McINTOSH (Ted) Sub Forward (2 letter man)

Ned our speedy little Junior played forward with a real basket ball spirit. He is a quick, scrappy player and has an eye for accurate basket shooting. He is a Junior and will see service next year.

year. She will be with us again next year and much will be expected from her. She is a willing worker and a good sport.

MILDRED STEVENSON (Peg) Sub Center (2 year service)

Peggy as our sub jumping center this year showed great improvement over last year. She is a hard and willing worker. We regret to say this is Peg's last year.

MAXINE BICKEL (Pickle) Sub Guard (1 year service)

Maxine as our sub guard is another one of the valuable sophomores to be left for next year's team. Maxine played guard and was in the game at all times to do her best work for the W. H. S.

GERALDINE RUFNER (Jerry) Sub Center (1 year service)

Jerry as our Sub running center played consistent at side center. She will be a valuable player for next year. Her playing was always characterized by her pep and willingness.

HELEN PARKS (Hen) Sub Guard (1 year service)

Helen is a very reliable and substitute guard. Her guarding is close and gets results. Helen is capable of handling any position there is too be filled. She is a sophomore and much will be expected from her next year.

KATHERINE GIRARDOT (Kate) Sub Forward (1 year service)

Katherine plays forward and was in the game at all times to do her best. She is only a sophomore and much will be expected from her in the future years. We are certainly glad we do not lose her this year as she shows great possibilities.

Top Row, Left to right—Avis Hall, Kathyrn Girardot, Helen Parks, Maxine Johnson, Geraldine Rufner, Vivian Wing, Miss Nicholson, Geneva McBride, Mildred Stevenson, Maxine Bickel, Dorothy Crooks, Mildred Wing, Helen Smalley

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HELEN SMALLEY (Smuk) Forward (3 year service)

Helen our high point forward fought hard for the good old W. H. S. She never gave up, always had plenty of clean fighting, enthusiasm and pep. We are sorry to say that we lose her by graduation.

DOROTHY CROOKS (Dot) Forward (2 year service)

A junior and a regular forward this year, and in the coming year should add to her already good floor game and a good eye for the basket. She gives her guards plenty of work, and we are depending on Dot for her accurate shooting next year.

GENEVA McBRIDE (G. A.) Jumping Center (3 year service)

G. A. as our jumping center again this year showed her ability by taking the tip off in almost every game played. This is G. A.'s last year and she will certainly be a great loss to the team. Geneva deserves much credit for work.

MILDRED WING (Mid) Guard (2 year service)

Mildred, as regular guard this year, is only a sophomore and shows great possibilities for the future. This is her first year of regular playing and much will be expected from her for the future.

VIVIAN WING (Vi) Guard (3 year service)

Vi as regular guard this year, made it hard for her forward to get around. She is a good fighter. She is always there to get the ball and gives her opponent plenty of work. We are sorry to say this is her last year, she will be missed very much.

MAXINE JOHNSON (Mac) Side Center (1 year service)

Maxine as running center played a steady and consistent game throughout the

GIRLS BASKET BALL SCORES

27	Waterloo	(H)	Avilla	16
25	Waterloo	(T)	Garrett	29
37	Waterloo	(T)	P. Lake	8
55	Waterloo	(H)	Salem Center	28
29	Waterloo	(H)	St. Joe	14
24	Waterloo	(T)	Ashley	32
42	Waterloo	(H)	P. Lake	5
32	Waterloo	(T)	Orland	7
35	Waterloo	(H)	Salem Center	19
11	Waterloo	(H)	Hamilton	18
28	Waterlo	(T)	St. Joe	11
20	Waterloo	(T)	Avilla	16
51	Waterloo	(H)	Orland	6
19	Waterloo	(T)	Hamilton	36
15	Zedas	(H)	Cicies	52

BOYS BASKET BALL SCORES

17	Waterloo	(T)	Spencerville	15
21	Waterloo	(H)	Ashley	20
12	Waterloo	(T)	Fremont	40
29	Waterloo	(H)	Avilla	9
18	Waterloo	(T)	Garrett	23
27	Waterloo	(T)	P. Lake	9
27	Waterloo	(H)	Salem Center	32
12	Waterloo	(H)	Fremont	13
22	Waterloo	(H)	St. Joe	19
11	Waterloo	(T)	Ashley	16
24	Waterloo	(H)	P. Lake	6
19	Waterloo	(T)	Orland	7
25	Waterloo	(H)	Salem Center	30
12	Waterloo	(H)	Butler	20
13	Waterloo	(H)	Hamilton	14
18	Waterloo	(T)	St. Joe	14
16	Waterloo	(H)	Spencerville	12
12	Waterloo	(T)	Avilla	11
29	Waterloo	(H)	Orland	7
20	Waterloo	(T)	Hamilton	17
17	Zedas	(H)	Cicies	8

County Tourney

19	Waterloo	(A)	Ashley 19	Triple Overtime
16	Waterloo	(A)	Butler	22 (Finals)

District Tourney

21	Waterloo	(G)	Churubusco	30

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Waterloo High School Athletic Association was first suggested to the students body on November 7, 1930 when Mr. Holderman held a pep session for all students and suggested the plan of Association membership. Later those who had paid membership dues met and elected the following officers: Charles Wilson, President; and Mr. Bert Kepler, Secretary and Treasurer.

During the year the purpose of the organization was to sponsor the sale of season tickets for the basketball games and promote a spirit of good sportsmanship throughout the season. The Athletic Association has been a great benefit to the Waterloo High School.

BASKETBALL

Robert L. Holderman (Coach)

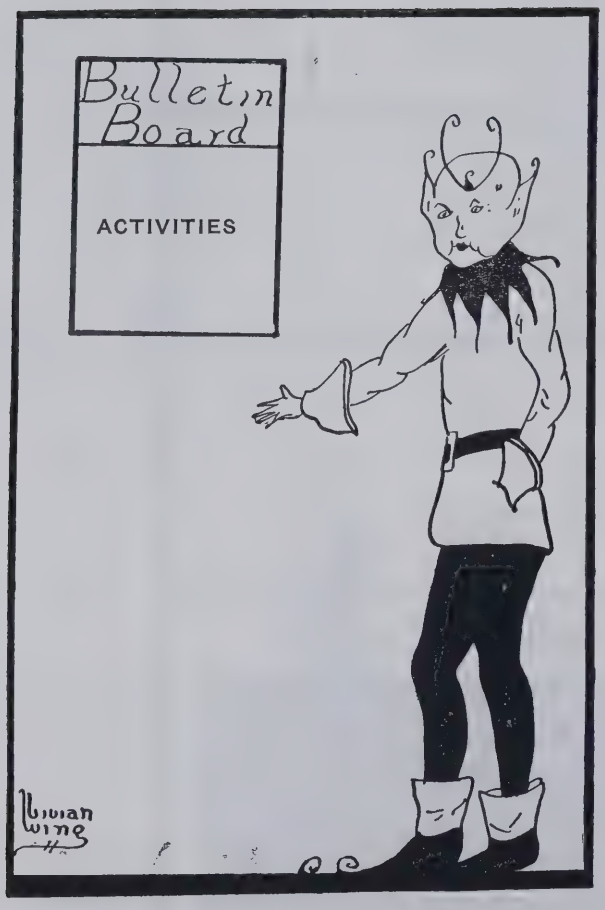
Mr. Holderman came to us this season with a real basketball spirit. He worked hard to bring the Black and Gold teams out on top. He always kept this Motto in mind, "It is better to lose a game fair than to win it by poor sportmanship." The seniors wish to thank Mr. Holderman for his hearty co-operation and wish him the best of success next year.

Miss Nicholson

To Miss Nicholson we owe many of our victories. She was there to urge the team to keep up the fight when things looked bad for us. She was like a mother to we girls. She was always the first on the floor when anyone was injured to see that they were given the best of care.

Yell Leaders

Helen Moyer and Carroll Becker worked hard to bring the W. H. S. teams through to victory by their enthusiasm and vigor shown as yell leaders. Helen never missed a game, always giving encouragement to the teams and keeping the fans in a cheering spirit. Carrol showed plenty of pep as cheer leader this year. Their support was of the highest degree. We wish to thank Helen and Carroll for the wonderful spirit and support.


Bulletin Board
ACTIVITIES
Vivian Wing

Vivian Wing
SCHOOL LIFE

ELVES IN HUMAN LIFE

"What you are speaks so loudly that I can not hear what you say." What we are is not dependent upon a few red letter days in our experiences. Instead what we are depends more upon how we have guided our steps each day when days have been blue days or only average with us. "Little foxes if not watched will gnaw the vines." Small things, little details, form and shape us, determine our inner controls, make us either strong or weak men and women.

Our actions are determined by our habits. These habits are like elves. Habits are much more easily followed than broken. It takes effort to resist doing what we are accustomed to doing. Hence the importance of good habits or the proper little elves.

Our habits, those little elves, not only guide us in accustomed situations but they aid us in thinking straight, making right decisions, and choosing proper alternatives in new situations. Other elves are our ideals and attitudes. If the habit and custom elves are good then the ideal and attitude elves are likely to be good also. The latter will impel us to honesty, dispose us toward right conduct and cause us to abhor all appearances of unfairness.

There is another elf to be considered which some refer to as the "inner voice" or Conscience. This elf prompts us to live up to our ideals and makes us feel uncomfortable if we do not. We say we have a good conscience when our actions have not violated the standard of our ideals and a bad conscience when we are troubled because we have not measured up to our ideal standard. Conscience then is good or bad just as we measure up to right ideals. Thus the elf of conscience which should rule the lesser elves may cringe before those elves which should be its servants.

All these elves, habits, customs, ideals, attitudes, conscience are the sum total of our guiding inner controls. They constitute our character. Because of character in the same set of circumstances one person will make the right and another person the wrong response. Therefore let us carefully watch the training of the little elves, the little things in life, the things which go to make habits, to form attitudes, to develop ideals, to determine conscience, and to mold character.

One who willfully lets you form bad habits in the small things of life, manifest wrong attitudes, exhibit questionable ideals, and act against your conscience is an enemy of yours and is aiding you in weakening what should be the strongest elf force in your life—your character. That person you will despise in your later years. But the person who has been stern and firm with you, who has not let you "get by" and has insisted that your habits, customs, ideals, attitudes and conscience must be molded in a manner which make for strong character is the person whom you will call your true friend. That person you will respect.

Education without right habits, customs, ideals, attitudes and conscience is dangerous. Such education does not make for character of the right type. Therefore we repeat that we must guard against "the little foxes (those little elves) which gnaw the vines."

—J. B. Munn

Top row, left to right—Victor Beres, Frank Schomberg, Junior Blue, Frederick Munn, Jack DeSalm, George Strock, Wayne Bowman
Third raw—Matilda Johnson, Marcile Kline, Thelma Kline, Leah Kohl, Florence Beard, Raeburn McIntosh, Marjorie Cherry, Elizabeth Smith
Second row—Catherine Drew, Williamette Hanes, Opal Poorman, Dorothy McBride, Richard Harpster, Ward Castret, Thelma Warner, Ruth Smith
First row—John Wise, George Denison, Hugh Meyers, Edwin Dunn, Marcelle Albright, Betty Lou Mabrey

SEVENTH GRADE CLASS HISTORY

At the beginning of the year, twenty-eight pupils entered the east building for the seventh grade. Betty Lou Mabrey came from Auburn in the second six weeks to join us. We like the east building and enjoy the modern improvements which are being made for the whole school. Some of our classes are held in the auditorium where we listen to the radio.

We studied Parliamentary Rules in English and learned to conduct meetings. At the first of the year we elected the following officers; President, Edwin Dunn; Vice-President, Dorothy McBride; Secretary, Thelma Warner; Historian, Elizabeth Smith; Poet, Opal Poorman. At the last of the year we adopted black and gold for our class colors.

In sports we played base ball, tennis, basket ball, and ten pins on rainy days. In the latter we had a contest and the baby doll prize was won by Jack DeSelm.

We also helped with the seventh and eighth grade play entitled, "A Brave Little Tomboy." It was a story of the Revolution.

We appreciate the opportunities that have been given us this year and in the future hope to make ourselves worthy of the sacrifice that our parents and teachers have made for us.

—Elizabeth Smith '36.

Top row, left to right—Elmer Shuman, Victor Dunn, Richard Wolford, Junior Freed, Chester Steffen, Robert Rohm.

Third row—Ross Shultz, Donald Kaiser, John Centa, Pauline Wing, Edith Dangler, Caryl Walker

Second row—Carma Roberts, Dorothy Brooks, Mildred Johnson, Helen Bowman, Mildred Freed, Orlena Gump, Louise Smalley.

First row—Beatrice Bevier, Helen Bolinger, Betty Mayne, Dessie Hancock, Helen Campbell

EIGHTH GRADE CLASS HISTORY

In the year of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Three, a class of twenty-three pupils were organized as the first grade. Through the seven years which we have come some of the pupils left and new ones entered. The class now consists of twenty-nine members. The officers, which we elected soon after school began, are Donald Kaiser, President; Elmer Shuman, Vice-President; Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Mayne; Historian, Helen Campbell and Poet, Pauline Wing. We tried to select a motto which we would be eager to live up to. It is "Don't stop for you are really going backward because the world is going forward." The class colors of which we are very proud are Blue and Buff and the Class Flower is Lily-of-the-Valley. It is hoped that our class will continue to grow as we enter the High School next year as the Freshman Class.

—Helen Campbell '35.

enough to grab when she first saw him) while he put the silverware in it.

"What will I do?" she thought. "How am I going to get out of this mess?" These things raced through her mind. She had to go through with it. She couldn't turn back now. Then she thought of something else. Why not spring a "sob-story on him?

They crawled out through the basement window and then she began to talk to him.

"My parents died when I was very young," she began, "and I have had to earn my own way ever since. At first I went around begging and that was a terrible life. I struggled along like this for years and then one day I accidently met a couple of crooks. They taught me the "game" and I have been trying hard ever since. I almost got caught one night about a week ago. I only got a couple of silver teaspoons, when I had to beat it. I've been living on the money ever since. I've been watching this house for days and when I was so hungry I thought I couldn't pull through, I would think of this house." she began wiping imaginary tears away. "I haven't had anything to eat since yesterday morning except a cup of coffee but this will probably last a little while longer.

The burglar softened. "I say now, kid," he said, "that's too bad. Let's beat it to the lunch counter and have something to eat."

"Why, I can't," she said, aghast. "What would I do with these?" She indicated the bundle of silverware.

"Well, kid, you take all of the things and beat it." he said generously. "I've got enough to go on and you've certainly earned all of this. Well so long, kid, I hope I see you again."

Goodby, and thank you ever and ever so much," she answered as he walked rapidly away.

She waited until he was out of sight and then she walked home. What an experience for one night. She placed the silverware back in the drawer and went to her room. She decided not to tell the rest of the family about it unless they questioned her. They might not understand.

The next night she sent up a prayer for the kind-hearted burglar. She prayed that he might forget his erring way. Who knows but maybe he did?

—Princess Mary Kline '34.

class enrolled in W. H. S. in September, 1931 and have borne quite well the jeers of the silly sophomores, those jolly juniors and dignified seniors. Shortly after school began a reception was given the freshman class. During the year many class meetings have been held. One in which we organized the class and elected officers. Wayne Johnson was chosen president; Mary Louise Fee, Vice president; Carroll Becker, secretary; and La Vana Munn, treasurer. Later June Dunn was elected historian. The class colors of green and white and the flower, sweet pea were chosen. The motto is the same as the eighth grade year motto, "No crown without the dust of labor." Mrs. Runyon is our advisor and we are grateful to her for her cooperation with us.

During the year six members have been lost leaving a total of forty three members to look forward to the second year and face the possibilities of being ridiculed as silly sophomores.

June Dunn '34

ONE NIGHT

Grace Farwell couldn't sleep. It was a warm night, and she had gone to bed early but had only tossed the rest of the night. She got up and went to the open window. There was only a very light breeze; not enough to be refreshing. She looked out over the silent world. The moon shone down, making everything silvery white, except the shadows which were very dark in contrast. By the moonlight she saw it was fifteen minutes after one. She decided to dress herself and go down stairs and get a book she had been reading.

Not wanting to awaken the rest of the family she groped her way along the dark hall to the head of the stairs. Here she paused for she thought she had heard something. The noise was not repeated so she stole softly down the stairs.

She thought she had left the book in the library, but she could not find it where she thought it ought to be. She thought a moment and then remembered she had left it in the living room. She went inside and began hunting for the book.

"Stand still or I'll shoot!" a man whispered gruffly. "Put your hands up."

As the speaker turned the flashlight on her, she wondered what she should do. Then suddenly she thought of a plan.

"Sh!" she exclaimed," you'll wake the household and that will spoil my night."

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"Why, it looks as though you and I are in the same profession!" she explained." I've been watching this house for days and I didn't expect, either, to have some one else take it away from me.

"However," she went on, "I guess maybe I'll share it with you." How do I know you're telling the truth?" he asked. "You don't look like a crook. Maybe you'll squeal on me first time I turn my back."

"Squeal on you?" she added. "I know when I'm well off."

"I guess you're telling the truth," he said, after a long silence. "But if you're not I'll—."

He didn't finish saying what he would do if she wasn't telling the truth.

"Come on!" she said, "Let's get busy or we won't get done."

"All right," he said," you pick up what's in here and I'll get the silverware."

"Let me help you, "she said," and then we'll get the rest."

"All right," he agreed. She made a bag of her coat (which she had had sense

Top row, left to right—Wilson McKean, Charles Johnson, Wilbur Kalb, Ralph Keller, William Hire, Wayne Johnson, Maurice Stroh, Simeon Drew
Fourth row—Paul Bricker, Ralph Sebert, Mary Louise Fee, Ruth Keller, Cleo Brown, Charles Corrigan, Theresea Luttman, Mildred Hamman.
Third row—Lyle Call, Kendall Ober, Leona Crooks, Hilda Cherry, Onda Vae Denison, Dorothy Davis, June Dunn, Edna Bowman, Zola Wolford, Marie Mitchell
Second row—Harold Brown, Wayne Bookmiller, Carroll Becker, Allen Seltenright, Lester Geeting, Clark Farrington, James Shoemaker, Robert Fausett
First row—Mable Gingrich, Nina Wilkins, Avis Hall, Marcelle Dangler, Esther Ward, LaVana Munn, Mary Ellen Roop, Nellie Mitchell

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

In the year nineteen hundred twenty-eight the freshman class of today entered the East building to begin the Junior High studies preliminary to the High School years. The activities of the year were as follows: A Hallowe'en party, several club meetings, the Junior High play, and the Junior High basket ball games. A health drive was contested between the grades in that year and the seventh grade came out triumphant bearers of a large banner of green and gold, our class colors. As usual pupils were gained and lost throughout the year.

Somewhat refreshed from our three months vacation we return to begin our last year in grade school under the instruction of Mr. Kepler. The Junior High boys brought home the banner as DeKalb County Junior High basket ball champions for that year. This being our last year in the grades we made the best of it and finished the term right by going on a hike which ended in a weiner and marshmallow roast behind the dear old building that had sheltered us for nine consecutive months.

And now for the big news. It goes like this: "Forty-six freshmen enrolled in Waterloo high school." We became one of the largest classes in years. This large

"Pete, did you shoot a bear? she called and then ran, for Pete, furiuosly would rush at her.

"Why didn't you bring your bear home, Pete, we want to see him?"

With these and similar taunts she kept him ready to fight all evening. "I'll go out tomorrow, shoot a bear an' show you!" he shouted as he went up stairs.

He dreamed of a curious rock formation like a table set round with chairs. In the center of the table was a hole in which he saw a bear.

He didn't believe in dreams, but he would give it a try, for he had seen a place like this in the woods.

Coming to the rocky spot, he found the hole, as in his dream. In the hole was an animal. He shot it and dragged it home. It was a big brown "bear." As he went home he sung: "The bear went over the mountain," ending, "He found a boy, with a gun and he'll never go over the mountain again."

He arrived home and shouting to his folks to come and see his bear, and he dumped it on the porch.

Dad came out and looked it over.

"Why, Pete," he began, "I thought you knew a dog when you saw one. But this is good work. He is Rover of St. Croix who, having become vicious, is wanted in the city, dead or alive. There is a reward out for him, so we'll go tomorrow to see about him."

"I don't care about the reward, Dad." truthfully spoke Pete, "But I did have all the thrill of killing a bear."

Bethel Hanes '33.

new pupils. We had a larger number of pupils this year than any other time.

The Sophomores had a nice time helping initiate the Freshmen and making them enjoy their reception. We elected officers the second week of school and chose Byron Fretz for our new president; Ruth Bonecutter, Vice President; Maxine Bickel, Secretary-Treasurer; Margaret Dunn, Historian; and Mildred Wing, Poet. Our class colors and motto remained the same. Other things happened and we were soon much interested in school again.

Margaret Dunn '33 Historian

PETE'S BEAR

Pete wanted to kill a bear. That, now, was his sole wish and he put his whole heart into it. Would his father get him a gun? He was worrying about that on this early fall morning, as he stood on the front doorstep gazing into the woods across the little country road.

His round face was lit up with excitement until every freckle stood out separately His red hair hung straggling over his face, from his cap set jauntily on the back of his head. His open lumberjack showed a much patched and tattered vest, for Pete always wore this old grey vest though it had long ago been out grown.

The woods that he stared at, so unseeingly, was beginning to turn to the bright color of fall. The underbrush was being cut away to burn for winter.

Pete remembered of reading somewhere that this was the time to hunt for bears, and he was determined to kill one.

Pete's father had gone to town only that morning and Pete was hoping that he would bring him a gun.

"Pete! oh Pete, here's Dad an' he's got sumpthin' for you." It was his sister, Ruth calling to him.

"Is it a gun? I'm comin'."

It was. A dandy little gun lay on the table when Pete came in.

"Golly," he murmered as he bent over the prize, too excited to speak.

The next morning, after many instructions from Dad, he set out, to "kill a bear," as the old timers say. Dad had been a sportsman in his time and knew how close Pete would come to seeing a bear, now that this part of the country had been settled. He would not tell Pete, though, let him find out for himself.

Pete crossed to the woods, he knew the exact spot that old Mr. Bear would be seeking now that it was growing colder. A little brook ran through a narrow valley where there were rocks and a cave hidden by the brush.

He went directly to the place and saw a patch of fur among the rocks. Thinking it a bear, he shot. Fortunately he missed it and Teddy, the neighbors dog ran out to travel with him the rest of the day.

All day he journeyed but saw no bear, only several squirrels, a rabbit and a wood chuck. But at dusk, when he started to go home, a patch of white caught his eye, he fired and—hit it. A rabbit leaped into the air and dropped dead.

"Oh, shucks," he confided to Teddy," I couldn't kill a bear 'cause I didn't see one, but I can pretend this is a bear."

Mother and Dad said he had done well even if he only caught a rabbit, but Ruth teased him all evening.

Top row—Left to right—Paul Dilley, Carlton Arnold, Robert Sutton, Byron Fretz, Robert Bard.

Third Row—Paul Camp, Robert Bowers, Charles Bowman, Donald Stevenson, Dale Moyer.

Second Row—Mildred Wing, Hilda Kline, Margaret Dunn, Helen Wilkins, Bethel Hanes, Edith Thomson.

Front Row—Esther Young, Helen Parks, Ruth Bonecutter, Vinnie Meyer, Kathryn Girardot, Gladys Delong.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

On a bright September day in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-nine a class of twenty-nine pupils enrolled in Waterloo High School for the first time. We were what the other pupils called "green worms." Everybody jeered us because we were Freshmen. They stopped this in a few weeks, for we were initiated and were considered green no longer.

About the second week of school the literary societies drew our names and we were informed as to which society we belonged.

Two weeks later we elected our class officers. We chose red and grey for our class colors and, "Tis not the gale, but the set of the sail which determines the way we shall go," as our motto.

The rest of the term was filled with lively occasions. Everything was new and held much interest for the Freshmen. This was one of the happiest periods of our life and none of us will ever forget it.

The term ended before we had time to think of it. The thought of being free from study was a happy one, but we also regretted it because the class was to be separated for three months.

The next fall the same class enrolled as Sophomores for the nineteen thirty and thirty one term. We had lost a few of our old classmates, but we also had some new ones. It took time to get settled down to our school work because we had so many

ing light there. I hope that someday you, my dears, may have the same happiness that I have had and that someday you will treasure this turquoise ring as I have treasured it."

There were tears in Grandmothers eyes as she finished speaking but she smiled at the children through her tears. They were pleased and yet awed by the story and said as much, but she did not seem to hear, and they saw that she was dreamily looking out over the hills where the last rays of the sun were fastly fading. Then they realized that she was reminiscing and so they crept quietly out in the twilight leaving her with her memories.

—Dorothy Goodwin '32.

THE TURQUOIS RING

In a large, airy room by a sun-lit window sat an old gray-haired lady knitting a rose-colored sweater. From where she sat she could see the sun setting in all its glory behind the hills. Its pink light filtered through the ruffled curtains hanging there. After a few moments she laid down her work with a sigh and gazing at the peaceful scene before her, she fell asleep. Only a few minutes elapsed however when the door of the room quietly opened and the scamper of little feet announced the arrival of her three small grandchildren. They stopped short when they saw her sitting so, but she had heard them and opened her eyes to see them looking expectantly at her.

Rob, the eldest, was twelve years old and thought himself very grown up. Janet, next in age, was a serious-minded seven-year-old and Tommy, the youngest was only four and the darling of the family. They often came to this room to listen to the stories that Grandmother told them and so today she knew what was expected of her.

"What will it be today, children?" she asked with a loving smile.

"Tell about the time you tried to ride a horse and it ran away with you" said Amy, her eyes dancing and her curls bobbing.

"Aw, we know that one by heart," responded Rob with a disgusted air, "Tell us about something new."

"No" put in Janet, "tell us about that ring on your finger, the blue one," she added as her Grandmother hesitated.

"Are you all satisfied with that?" the little old lady asked.

They all assented, although Rob was a little dubious as to whether a ring could have a very interesting story.

So Grandmother carefully handling the little turquois ring, told this story:

"When I was nineteen years old the Civil War broke out and John, your Grandfather, was called to serve in one of the armies. His sympathy was with the North and so despite my pleadings, he decided to join the Union army. This nearly broke my heart for I was of a proud Southern family, as are you children, and because I dearly loved the South I was very angry and despondent over John's decision. When it came time for him to leave, he called at our house and asked to see me but I refused. John knew however, that deep in my heart I still loved him and so he left this little ring for me with this message; "This was my Mother's. Please wear it for my sake, and whenever you look at it remember that our love will live on forever, despite our sorrows and cares." How could I keep from wearing it after that? And I loved him more than ever.

During the years that followed, I was busy embroidering linens and making plans for the home I hoped that John and I might someday have. I wrote to him quite frequently and in every letter I told him how much his ring helped in the long years of being apart. At each glimpse of it, my heart filled with joy, and I went happily about my work. Once during the last part of the war he was wounded rather badly and he was released from the hospital a week before the war ended, so he came directly home to me. I cannot describe the feeling that I experienced when I knew that he was coming back, and we made his homecoming a glorious event. Even my father who despised Unionists, welcomed John home. After the excitement of our meeting had subsided a little, I told John that his ring had been a bond between us and that I would wear it always as a symbol of our love.

Now he is gone, but he will live in my memory forever and will remain a burn-

Top row, left to right—Howard Quaintance, Harrison Gingrich, Wayne Sebert, Wayne Bowman, Paul McDonald, Howard Hine, Ralph Imes, Loren Yarlot.
Second row—Dorothy Goodwin, Lois Johnson, Vera Kester, Velma Brooks, Maxine Johnson, Geraldine Rufner.
First row—Hilda Kohl, Ruth Miller, Maxine McEntarfer, Helen Moyer, Dorothy Crooks, Florence Call

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

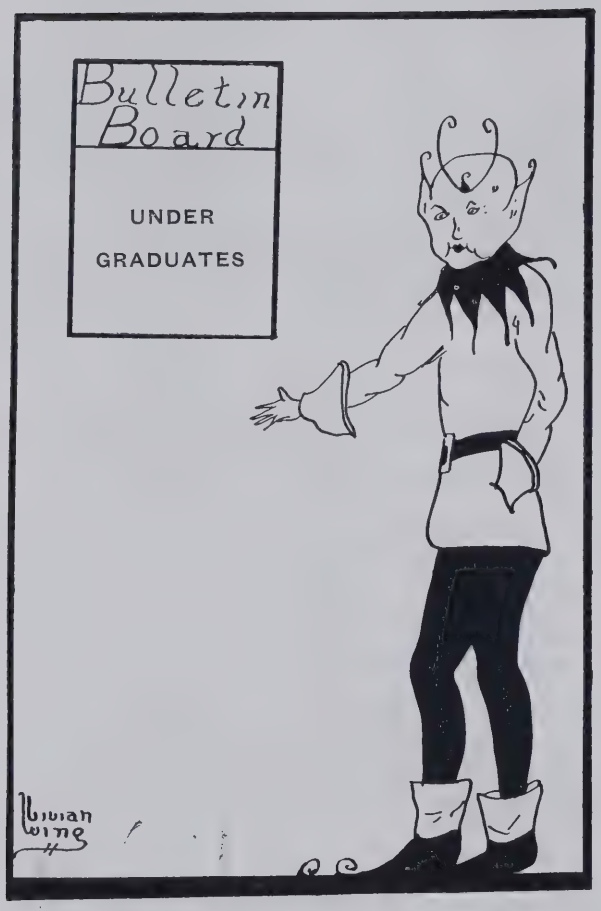
In the year of nineteen hundred twenty-eight a group of thirty pupils entered the Waterloo High School in their Freshmen year. When the class was organized they chose as their motto "Work and Win," Class flower, Lily of the Valley and class colors, pencil blue and grey. A committee was selected to choose the class pennant which was obtained after some delay. It was hung with great pride among the pennants, and shines forth to represent our class through its high school days. During the year we lost one member but gained a new one.

In September ninteen hundred twenty nine, twenty six pupils returned to take up their studies in the Sophmore year. Shortly after school commenced class pins were purchased in remembrance of our sophmore year. At the freshman reception we had the honor of serving the luncheon. As activities during the year, a Hallowe'en party was held at the home of Ruth Miller. During the year we lost one member and gained one.

We entered the Junior year with twenty-four pupils. When the class organized they chose their President, Dorothy Crooks; Vice President, Howard Hine; Secretary and Treasurer Loren Yarlot; Poet, Velma Brooks. A party was held at the home of Velma Brooks for the purpose of planning the reception. It was decided that it should be at the home of Dorothy Goodwin on April thirtieth. Class rings were purchased. The Juniors also took part in the literary and musical contest. There were two members lost this year and one gained.

This is the history of the graduating class of Nineteen hundred and thirty two, thus far. We hope that our last year shall be as fortunate as our first three years have been.

--Velma Brooks, '32.


Bulletin Board
UNDER GRADUATES
Vivian Wing

CHARACTERISTICS

NAME	NICK NAME	LIKES MOST	HATES MOST	AMBITION	EXPRESSION
Grace Blue	Billy	Good lessons	Town life	Quiet country life	My land
Eugene Bonecutter	Gene	Making speeches	To be a loser	Lawyer	How's that
Hazel Childs	Wid	Her Gum	To lose her gum	Travel	You would
Jessie Delong	Jessie	To talk	To keep quiet	Farmers wife	Feature that
Helene Dunn	Sie	To be dignified	Poor grades	Movie actress	Cripe
Hazel Gingerich	Hazel	Corunna	To be teased	Life on farm	I spose
Harold Griffin	Big Coot	To argue	To study	? ? ?	O. K.
Gerold Griffin	Little Coot	Ditto!	Bookkeeping	Ask him	Oh Heck
Helen Kelley	Pud	Dates	School	Married life	Bologna
Delos Kohl	Simon	Freshmen	Book reports	Clerk in A. & P. Stores	Gee!
Geneva McBride	G. A.	Skating	Themes	Athletic coach	Golly sakes
Ada Adell Munn	Adell	Typing	Poor lessons	Stenographer	I reckon
Helen Smalley	Smuck	Little red Ford	To study	Travel with Ind. Bell Co.	Good Grief
Mildred Stevenson	Peg	Curly hair	Bill	Nurse maid	Oh yeah?
Lowell Strite	Son	Sophmores and Juniors ? ? ?	Farm life	Referee	That a fact
Ruth Wheeler	Ruth	Typing	To be dumb	To be a Public Speaker	By Gosh
Charles Wilson	Charlie	His Ford	Women	Pharmacist	Oh, Oh
Vivian Wing	Vi	Circle Park	Short men	Raise pansies in Alaska	For heaven sakes
Anna Wines	Anna	Give readings	Poor grades	Private secretary	Oh Shoot!
Charles Bowman	Charlie	To whisper	Correct English	Mechanic	So's your grandmother
Ralph Boyer	Casey	To sleep	School	Who knows	I trust

all my class mates and an idea struck me. I stayed at the gate and as each class mate passed me on his way home, I halted him. When the grounds were cleared of all the rest of the crowd we all joined hands on the acrobat's platform and pealed out our old song," Around the corner, and under the tree."

—Adell Munn

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the class of '31 in the city of Waterloo, county of DeKalb, state of Indiana, and being of sound minds, keen judgment, and care-free ways, bequeath and publish this last will and testament, destroying all former ones made by us.

Item 1: We appoint Miss Goldie Nicholson as the sole executor of this will and document.

Item 2: It is our will that all of our debts be paid out of our estate and the remainder be given to the Faculty to aid them in their work.

(1) I, Lowell Strite will my ability of Bigamy to Charles Johnson.

(2) I, Mildred Stevenson will my ability of having out of town friends to Dorothy Goodwin.

(3) I, Helen Smalley will my curly hair to Maxine Johnson that she may not be bald.

(4) I, Hazel Gingrich will my ability of making dates over the school telephone to Dorothy Davis.

(5) I, Jessie DeLong will my ability of driving yellow Chevrolets to Mildred Hammond.

(6) I, Ralph Boyer will my secretarial position to Robert Sutton.

(7) I, Charles Bowman will my ability of "Cradle Robbing" to Simon Drew.

(8) I, Charles Wilson will my "Satchel" to Wayne Bowman.

(9) I, Ruth Wheeler will my shorthand to Byron Fretz.

(10) I, Eugene Bonecutter will my ability to study to Harold Brown.

(11) I, Helene Dunn will my facial beauty and heart to some unfortunate maid in the H. S.

(12) I, Gerald Griffin will my ability of being tardy to Ralph Imes.

(13) I, Helen Kelley will my ability in "Cosemetics" to Esther Young.

(14) I, Delos Kohl will my Beautiful Red Hair to Dale Moyer.

(15) I, Vivian Wing will my ability of Roller Skating to Vinnie Meyer.

(16) I, Hazel Childs will my ability of going steady to Vonetta Schultz.

(17) I, Geneva McBride will my dignity to Donald Rigg.

(18) I, Harold Griffin will my big ears to Carlton Arnold.

(19) I, Grace Blue will my bashfullness to Wilson McKean.

(20) I, Adell Munn will my ability of keeping a tidy desk to Margaret Dunn.

(21) I, Anna Wines will my Beautiful Curls to William Hire.

We, the Senior Class of '31 sign and seal this last will and testament on this first day of May, 1931.

—Ralph Boyer (seal)
—Gerald Griffin (seal)

Witnesses:
Louise Jamison
Olive Gurtner

from his stand I stumbled over a tent stake and fell plump into the lap of a gaudily dressed fortune teller. I recognized her only after I read her sign Madam Vivian Wing. She whispered in my ear that her cares in society life in New York City had been so great that she fled to Chicago and had taken up this disguise as a lark.

"See that negro medicine show over there?" pointed Vivian, "Well, that's Helene Dunn's show. She has the leading part. She tried to get into the movies in Hollywood last year but for some reason it did not suit her."

Just then a rickety sport roadster rattled up the roadway and rolled over on its side as a big limousine which had been chasing it crashed thro' the fence and went into a ditch. A great crowd gathered and when Vivian and I finally wedged our way to the front, a sporty young couple, Hazel Gingrich and Lowell Strite, had been pulled out of the upturned car. Reverend Delos Kohl of the First Evangelical Church was standing over them repeating the ceremony of wedlock. As Reverend Kohl solemly pronounced them man and wife a stylishly dressed man came running from the limousine in the ditch. He was Gerold Griffin the big horse-shoe magnet from Denver. He had been chasing Lowell and Hazel. Lowell had decided that he must make Hazel safe from Gerold's covetuous arms before another minute had elapsed.

"Ah hah"! snarled Gerold as he sauntered over to the Hot Dog stand. The girl at the stand gave him a bold wink as she wrapped up a hot dog in a big bun.

"All right, let's go." he said and piled Jessie DeLong, the hot dog girl into his limousine and drove off in triumph.

As I stood on the front row of this scene I rubbed elbows with some one I knew from Toonersville. It was Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffin, prosperous farmers, who had come to spend their second honeymoon at the fair. Mrs. Griffin, the former Miss Anna Wines was as beautiful a maid as ever. I decided I'd give them a treat of a ride on the Ferris Wheel. We all three piled in and as we neared the top Harold pointed down to one of the middle cars. In car number fourteen Charles Bowman and an auburn haired flapper were laughing together while unbeknown to them a tall woman was slowly sliding down from car thirteen with a rolling pin under her arm. It was Charlie's wife, Mrs. Geneva. McBride Bowman. We trembled with fear as we watched her slide down within reach and slowly wield her pin until Charles fell limply out of his car. Helen Kelley, the flapper, screamed frantically as he fell, for her compact was in his pocket and the mirror would surely break, but this calamity was averted for three acrobats who were performing near by held out their net into which Charles fell. The only injury he sustained was, that his mustache was knocked up on his nose. Charles Wilson, Chicago's great tonsular surgeon was called and the injured cookie duster was removed.

The Tumbling Trio, who had saved him were Hazel Childs, Eugene Bonecutter and Mildred Stevenson. Mildred spied a hole in their net so she turned a hand spring over to the tent of the Carnival's seamstress. Helen Smalley, the old maid seamstress, noted all over the world for her fine work, soon repaired the damage.

I heard the music of the merry-go-round so I hopped on a kangaroo. Beside me on a beautiful spotted pony sat an enormously fat woman. When I looked closer I discovered that it was Ruth Wheeler. I remembered how it had been her ambition to be a race horse jockey but she said that her increased weight had forced her to fulfill her ambition on the merry-go-round. She told me that Mrs. Grace Blue Boyer who found it necessary to add to her husband's taffy income was selling weight reducing compound and Ruth had tried some.

As I started to leave the fair grounds that afternoon I realized that I had seen

CLASS HISTORY

It was that beautiful September morn. The sun shone brightly filling the air with violet rays of cheer and happiness. In the distance down the river of knowledge could be seen the good ship Waterloo High School. The thirty-two members hailed with great glee the coming vessel. It was upon this ship we stood at our post doing our duty to master the good ship Waterloo High School for a wonderful voyage down the river of knowledge in the darkest part of the country of education.

I was given the task of scrolling the adventures of our happy trip. Our first Captain Maurice Strater stood at the wheel taking great care of many responsibilities that were thrown upon his shoulders. But our good ship must have a flag and we chose for it the colors, midnight blue and orange and that these colors might stand for our motto "Go upward not downward, Go forward not backward."

As we anchored one day at a small village we scrambled to the bank to pick the White Rose which we shall carry throughout our voyage.

On several occasions we were moored upon rocks of Latin, Geometry and Algebra, but by all extending their helping hand we pulled through quite successfully gaining our way along the river to higher motives.

Now and then a member would part from us to seek the cruel ways of the world, never to be with us again.

We were winding farther and farther down the river making great headway, when we members chose for our new captain Eugene Bonecutter, who controlled our good ship to many beautiful and adventurous places.

As we begin our third year of this voyage our new Capatin, Delos Kohl, guides us on and on to safety. We know and then take on a passenger who has been left by a boat of our kind. We welcome all who may seek protection under our good ship Waterloo High School.

Again we chose Miss Adell Munn to steer and guide us on to the end. Our four year voyage about to end, we have our good flag midnight blue and orange on the mast with our motto upon our lips (Go upward not downward, Go forward not backward) and in our hands can be seen the white rose. In this manner we come where our beautiful river of knowledge forks to many branches and upon this Twenty Second day of May we leave our good ship Waterloo High School and take to one of the many branches. Some will choose the river of higher education while some will take to the Labor and the rest to numerous other branches.

—Harold Griffin, Historian

SENIOR CLASS PROPHESY

"Chicago News Bee! Read the news! Two cents!" I yelled as I threaded my way through the throng at the Fair in Chicago this fine day nineteen hundred forty-one.

I was attracted to the east corner of the fair grounds by a high screechy voice which kept crying, "Taffy! Taffy! It shina your teeth. It curls your hair, and maka you feel like a millionaire."

Behind the counter stood a short, impish chap, Ralph Boyer, pulling taffy. I did not try to sell my papers to him for I feared he would recognize me. As I dashed

MILDRED STEVENSON
Born March 14, 1912, Wauseon, Ohio
Ciceronian Society
Basket Ball 3-4
Organizations and Miscellaneous

GRACE BLUE
Born July 23, 1912, Ligonier, Ind.
Zedalethean Society

RUTH WHEELER
Born September 6, 1914, Garrett, Ind.
Zedalethean Society
Glee Club 1-3
Organizations

HAZEL C. GINGRICH
Born January 14, 1913, Avilla, Ind.
Zedalethean Society
Circulation

HELEN KELLEY
Born December 29, 1914, Waterloo, Ind.
Ciceronian Society
Jokes

LOWELL STRITE
Born June 30, 1912, Continental, Ohio.
Zedalethean Society
Glee Club 2-3-4
Basket Ball 2-3-4
Baseball 1-2-3-4
Hi-Y 2-3-4
Advertising

JESSIE DeLONG
Born April 4, 1913, Corunna, Ind.
Ciceronian Society
Glee Club 3-4
Snap Shots

EUGENE BONECUTTER
Born May 30, 1913, Hamilton, Ind.
Ciceronian Society
Glee Club 2-3-4
Class President 2
President C. L. S. 4
Hi-Y 3-4
Hi-Y Secretary 4
Orchestra 4
Band 4
Advertising

HELENE DUNN
Born November 12, 1914, Waterloo, Ind.
Ciceronian Society
Glee Club 1-2-3
Double Quartette 1-2-3
Class Secretary and Treasurer 2
C. L. S. Secretary and Treasurer 3-4
Alumni

GEROLD GRIFFIN
Born January 30, 1911, Butler, Ind.
Zedalethean Society
Glee Club 2-3-4
Basket Ball 1-2-3
Baseball 1-2-3
Circulation

HELEN SMALLEY
Born December 8, 1913, Ligonier, Ind.
Ciceronian Society
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Double Quartette 1-2-3-4
Girls Athletics

DE LOS KOHL
Born October 6, 1911, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Zedalethean Society
Glee Club 2-3-4
Z. L. S. Vice-President 4
Basket Ball 1-2-3-4
Baseball 2-3-4
Hi-Y 2-3-4
Hi-Y Treasurer 3
Hi-Y Vice-President 4
Class President 3
Boys Athletics

GENEVA McBRIDE
Born February 6, 1913, Waterloo, Ind.
Ciceronian Society
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Basket Ball 1-2-3-4
Girl Reserves 3-4
Girl Reserves President 4
Girl Reserves Secretary 3
Calendar and Miscellaneous

CHARLES A. WILSON
Born January 14, 1913, Waterloo, Ind.
Zedalethean Society
Glee Club 2-3-4
Z. L. S. President 4
Z. L. S. Secretary and Treasurer 3
Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Hi-Y President 4
Business Manager

VIVIAN WING
Born March 25, 1911, Continental, Ohio
Zedalethean Society
Basket Ball 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 3
Girl Reserves 3-4
Art Editor

RALPH BOYER
Born December 25, 1913, Auburn, Ind.
Zedalethean Society
Glee Club 2-3-4
Hi-Y 3-4
Vocational

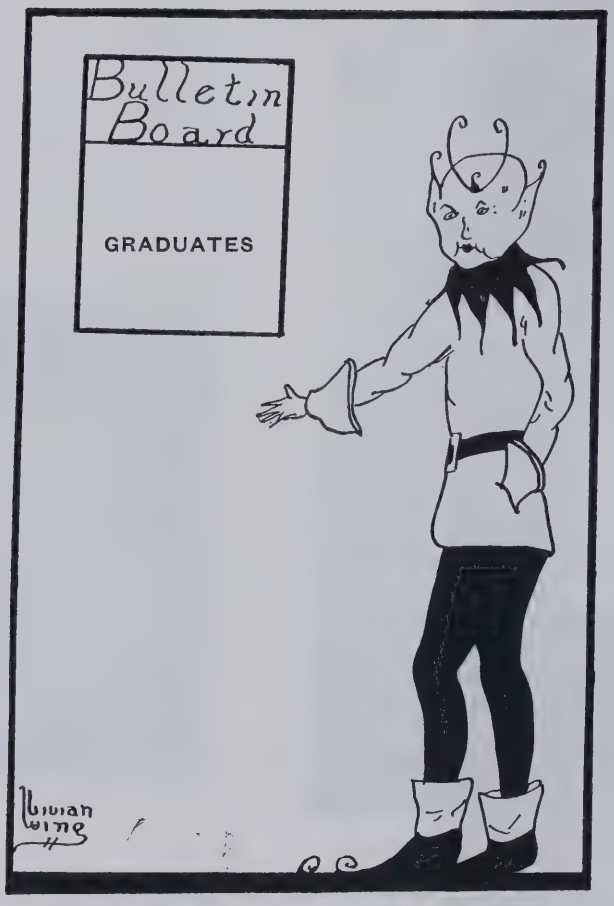
HAZEL CHILDS
Born November 21, 1913, Waterloo, Ind.
Ciceronian Society
Glee Club 1-2
Basket Ball 1-2
Circulation

ADA ADELL MUNN
Born March 14, 1914, Roanoke, Ind.
Ciceronian Society
Class President 4
Girl Reserves President 3
C. L. S. Vice President 4
C. L. S. Secretary 4
Glee Club 3
Assistant Editor

CHARLES A. BOWMAN
Born November 4, 1912, Maywood, Ill.
Ciceronian Society
Class Vice-President 4
Glee Club 3-4
Circulation Manager

ANNA WINES
Born January 15, 1912, Waterloo, Ind.
Ciceronian Society
Class Secretary and Treasurer 4
Glee Club 1-2
Class Vice-President 1
Editor-in-Chief

HAROLD GRIFFIN
Born January 30, 1911, Butler, Ind.
Class Historian 4
Zedalethean Society
Glee Club 2-3-4
Baseball 1-2-3-4
Basket Ball 1-2-4
Advertising Manager


Bulletin Board
GRADUATES
Vivian Wing

In Memoriam

HOWARD QUAINTANCE

As we came to school on Monday morning April 6, 1931 we learned that our beloved friend and classmate had passed away that morning. Immediately we thought of the cheery smile, the friendly greetings, the basketball victories, the Junior class play and so many things that were so closely connected with Howard. He leaves a vacant place in the Junior class, the basket ball squad, Hi-Y, the Zedalethean Literary Society and the hearts of numerous friends. But when we think of the long weeks of suffering we are willing to say with the poet, "Peace, let it be! for we loved him, and love him forever; the dead are not dead but alive."

GOLDIE NICHOLSON
Garrett High School
Franklin College A. B.
English and Latin

INA OLIVE GURTNER
Hamilton High School
Tri-State College
Winona Summer School
Ball State Teachers' College
Elements of Mathematics
Seventh Grade

BURT KEPLER, JR.,
Hamilton High School
Tri-State College
Manual Training
Eighth Grade

ELSIE WHITEHAIR
Selma High School
Ball State Teachers' College, B. S.
Commerce and Mathematics

LOUISE E. JAMISON
Decatur, Ill., High School
James Milikin University
Purdue University, B. S. in H. E.
Home Economics

GERALDINE RUNYON
Hartford Tp. High School
Indiana University
Ball State Teachers' College, B. S.
Music and Art

J. B. MUNN
Superintendent
Steuben County Schools
Tri-State College, B. S., B. Pd., A. B.
Columbia University, A. M.
Social Science

ALVIN J. SMITH
Principal
Winamac High School
Valparaiso University, B. S. and A. B.
Purdue University, B. S. in Agriculture
Science and Agriculture

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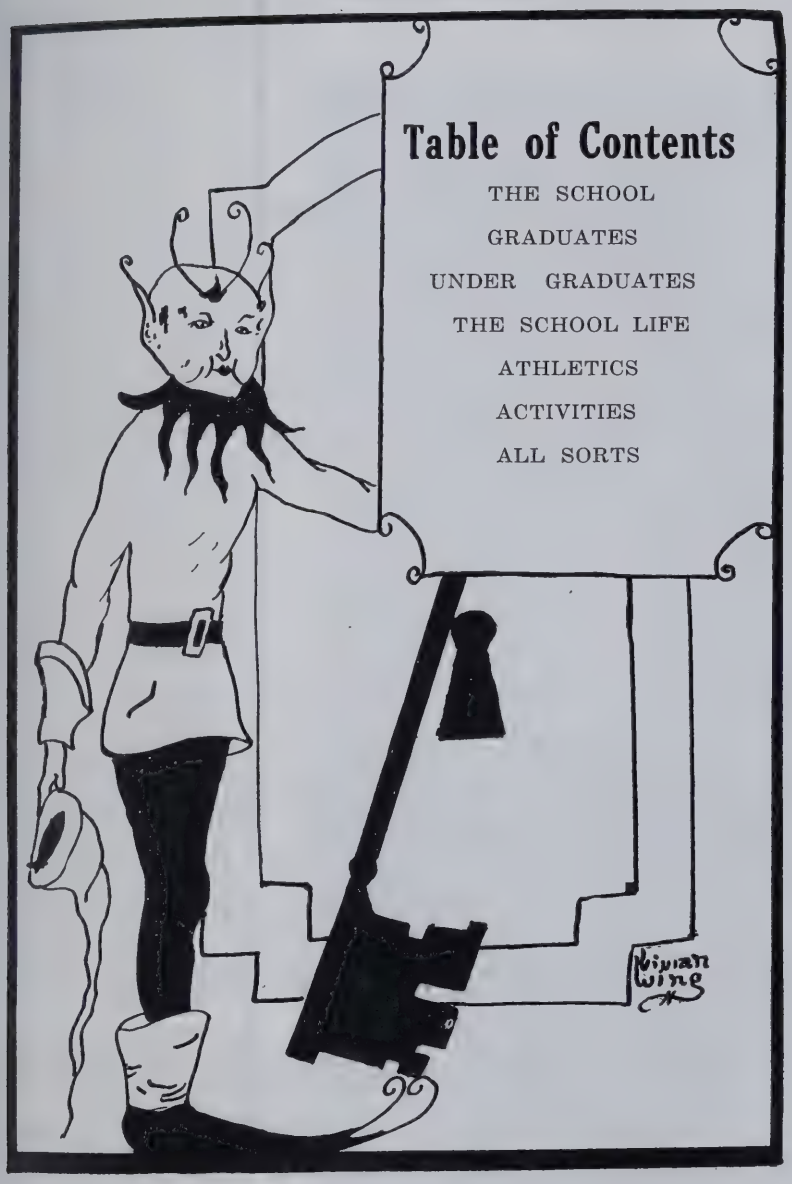
THE SCHOOL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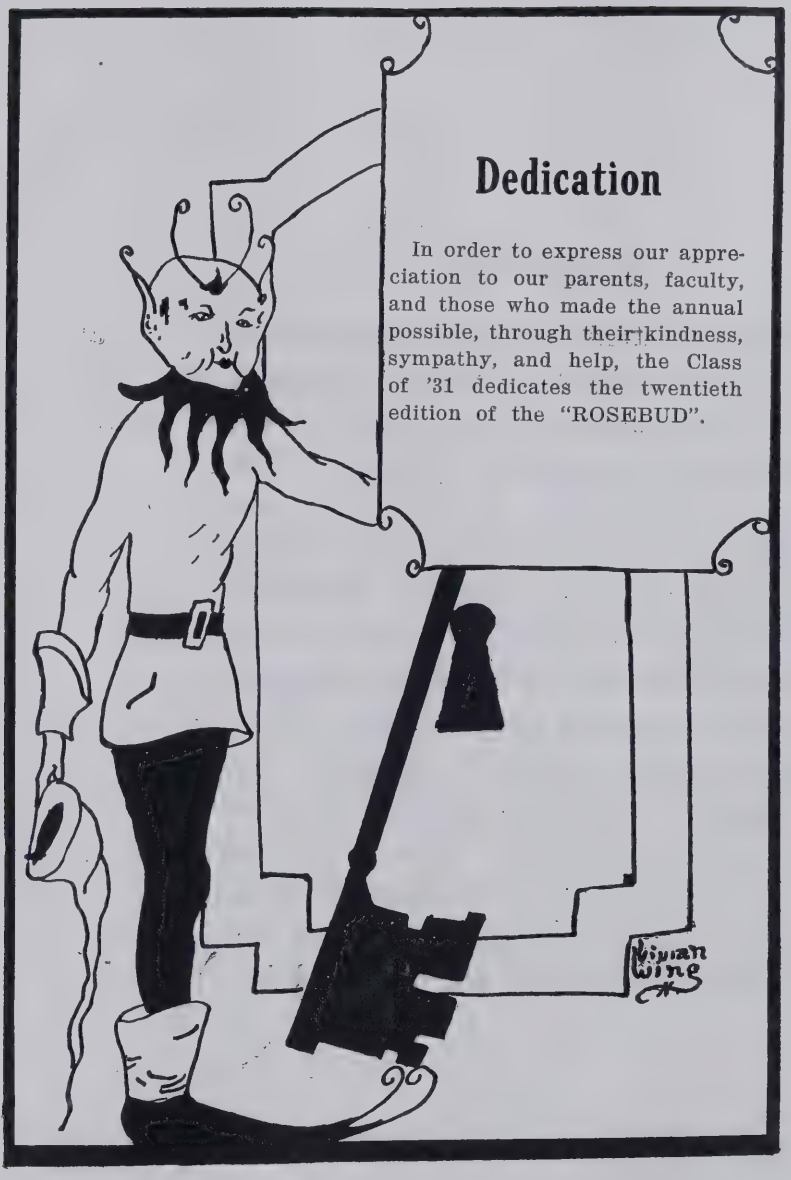

Dedication

In order to express our appreciation to our parents, faculty, and those who made the annual possible, through their kindness, sympathy, and help, the Class of '31 dedicates the twentieth edition of the "ROSEBUD".

FORWARD

Forward, what a world of hope and inspiration are embodied in these seven small letters. We adopted it as a part of our slogan when we entered the Waterloo High School four years ago. It has been a star of hope as we struggled to learn the lessons presented to us by our teachers. Forward! It has been the command that sent us forth to excell in the field of athletics. Again it stimulated us to put forth our best efforts to gather up the scraps of our school life, and complete this little volume. For after all what are school days, but a forward of life, a covenant with the business of living. So in fear and also hope we present this little book in memory of our school days.

THE ROSEBUD
1931
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of the
WATERLOO HIGH SCHOOL
Waterloo, Indiana
VOLUME XX
Vivian Wing

THE

ROSEBUD

1931

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